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FIGHT ON! COMMONS WOTES

RENCH WRECK

Take Captives as Titanic Battle Impends.

NDON, Feb. 13 .- The French in ive raids on the German me the last twenty-four hours ted to the enemy's third th trench lines and brought

the Woevre district, between La and Mort-Mare woods, the atent to the fourth trench line. ctor is just to the east of the held by Pershing's forces, south-

mpagne, west of the er where it swings to the be Argonne. Here, south of le Mesnil, the scene of much hting in the past, the adover a hundred German

of both these raids and t the front German lines nek of the line for the ries of major assaults ceitiens, only enough in the front trench sys-

, the Daily Expre asive on the wester

enemy's front lines," he ining areas in which ments are diligently fantrymen are being a drilling in musketry several large artillery been opened, one being re at a time. The number gas is expected to play t part in the attack. y the only problem can

of the fronts opposed to eir desire for information on is shown by increased re-

HEADQUARTERS OF

H ARMY IN FRANCE, preparations for live on the allied not brought with them any et any possible attack Allies. A most formidable ses has been erected

make widely The exact total of the Gerits reserve is known to a

see 3,100,000 Teutons.

d and twelve divisions rman front line facing British, American, and cops, while their immediate total sixty-three divisions. It of 12,000 men in a Geren, this would be 2,100,000

nal division various points behind t the fact has not been a add to their forces on Grand and Milwaukee avenues. not exceed twenty divi-would bring the total to or 2,340,000 men.

13.—Every indication t that the central emon the eve of breakh has been said and writ-and where the attack

SOME VALENTINES

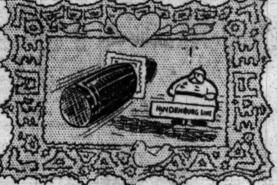


NICKY TO WILLIE. When this you see, remember me; An autocrat I used to be. Now I've joined the democrate;

WILLIE TO NICKY.



Mr. Trotaky's very hotski. Mad enough to bite-Doesn't dare to make a Peace, And doesn't dare to fight.



HAIGIE TO HINDY. I send you this valent I send it swift and true, Before you start to Paris I'll expect a line from you.



SAMMY TO THE HOME FOLKS. If you love me as I love you, You'll do your best and see me through.



TINO TO WILLIE. Sophie's very peevish With her Constanting. I wish that you would send her A comic valentine.

his voice.

HENEY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

Francis J. Heney, counsel for the federal trade commission in its investigation of the packing industry, last night announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor of Cali-

ponse to a telegram, received from several hundred Californians at a Lincoln day dinner in Los Angeles. He

"In 1908 I helped to inaugurate the movement to free California from corrupt political domination. I aggress sively supported all the progressive iates of the number of measures which Hiram Johnson as which may eventual governor championed, and thus parht into the line on this ticipated in reclaiming California from political serfdom. But the progressive le on a large and deci- movement which saw its beginning under Johnson has not yet attaine the front line and in the objective to which it was directed and special privilege has not been con

quered even in California." Mr. Hency said his candidacy would not interfere with his work in connection with the packing industry investigation.

"Cop" Knocked Out When He Interferes with Robbers

Policeman William Boyle of the West Chicago avenue station, while responding to a call for aid from a man who was being robbed, was himth certainty. At any man who was being robbed, was him-ted by authorities here, self attacked and beaten into uncon-est possible number the sciousness late last night at West sciousness late last night at West

The robbers escaped. The man held up hurried away with out making a report to the police.

Negroes Ask Wilson to Protest Burning

New York, Feb. 13.-The National s thought that Association for the Advancement of ceived here from Constantinople say that attack with Colored People tonight sent a telegram that the body of Abdul Hamid, former than the body of Abdul Hamid, former hreaking through the to President Wilson asking him to sultan of Turkey, who died recently speak out about the torturing and slow in exile, was conveyed by sea from the burning of the Negro, Jim McIlherrion, Begier Bay palace to the old Seragii on page 4, column 2.) at Estill Springs, Tenn.

THE WAR

Paris reports heavy artillery fighting near Pinon and Reims; claims success of raids and repulse of German effort. German flyers bomb Nancy.

London claims prisoners taken in

mand" to enter peace negotiations.

Rome claims attempt of foe to break Col Caprile lines broke down.

Russian Interest Due Today May Not Be Paid

New York, Feb. 13.-Disturbed conditions in Russia may interfere with on the 51/2 per cent internal Russian the orphans' fund." war loan, due tomorrow, according to officials of the National City bank, Pink Fringed Undershirt which has been meeting the interest

Asks Draft Exemption Because He's Vegetarian

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 13.-Because is a vegetarian Marshall O. Sanburn claimed exemption from war service. "You don't have to eat them, only kill them." A. O. Lindstrum, chairman of the board, assured him. Sandburn goes in class 1.

Body of Exiled Sultan **Buried** in Turk Capital

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 .- Advices re

PASTOR READY TO PROVE LOYALTY WITH BARE FISTS

It has remained for the Rev. How ard E. Ganster, rector of Christ Episcopal church in Waukegan, to devise Flanders raid and says casualties as an American citizen. Mr. Ganster's were inflicted on foe in patrol fight- parents were born in Germany. His father lost a leg at Antietam. Tues-

Berlin paper says central powers day evening, in a thrift stamp meeting. a rumor was circulated that Mr. Ganster was pro-German. Last night in the Wednesday prayer Berlin reports hard fighting meeting Mr. Ganster offered a short against British raiders in Flanders, prayer, said "Amen," and then raised

"A rumor has reached me that I am pro-German," he said. "There is a little space of ground between the rectory and the church. It is walled in. I hereby issue a London prize ring, bare knuckle, tooth and claw challenge to any one in Waukegan, Chicago, and the world, who will come forward and just intimate by as much as an eye flicker that I am not an American. the payment of semi-annual interest We will now listen to the report of

Stolen Before 200 'Coppers'

Along with the man who struck Billy Patterson and other mysterious personages there bids fair to go down in listory the man who stole Policeman Joseph Snyder's long, gray woolen uniershirt with the pink bottom.

Policeman Snyder was one of 200 pomoned to the civil service board rooms to be examined under the rule that superannuated men must be retired from the force. When he undressed he hung the long, gray woolen undershirt with the pink bottom on a hook. When he returned from the ation he found a short cotton

Austria Exchanges First Prisoners with Entente

GENEVA, Feb. 13.-The first ex change of prisoners of war between Austria and the allies has taken place near the Austrian frontier at Buchs. above; east, 15 to 20 above

SPRING-RICE IS DEAD IN OTTAWA: HEART FAILURE

Recently Recalled a Ambassador to Washington.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14, 8 a. m .- 8 Cecil Spring-Rice, former British amassador to the United States, died at Government house at 1 o'clock this morning. The end, which came peacefully, was due to heart failure. Lady Spring-Rice and the children were pres ent at the bodside.

Recalled in January.

Sir Cecil was recalled by his govern ment early in January. The change had been impending ever since Lloyd seen outspoken in his dissatisfaction year. with Sir Cecil, and it is believed that Viscount Northeliffs, when he returned nouncement of Andrew Bonar Law, to England recently, was more than chancellor of the exchequer, in the Viscount Northcliffs, when he returned ever convinced that the ambassador was injuring the interests of Great Britain in the United States.

View of Northcliffe.

Viscount Northcliffe once said that, according to the impression in London, are reckoned at 8,000,000 tons. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice sits all day long in his charming house in the capital

Earl Reading, the present British ambassador at Washington, only recently took up his new duties.

COLD WEATHER IS DUE TODAY: THAW AT END

February, which in the last few lays has almost succeeded in achieving the well known circumambience of spring, is due for a relapse today in the following forecast from the weather bureau:

"Rain and colder Thursday, turning to snow in the afternoon or night; Friday partly cloudy and much colder. The chilly nights are regarded as blessings by Frank I. Bennett, commissioner of public works, who explained yesterday that the nightly freezing of brough the sewers without dispeter ened flood in the Joliet district has been

Fumes from Automobile Cause Death in Garage

Joseph Blais of 4321 Washington boulevard was killed by fumes from his automobile in his garage yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 14, 1918. Sunrise, 6:47; sunset, 5:22. Moon set

Thursday, turning to Thursday, turning to snow in afternoon or night; Friday partly cloudy and much colder, pos-sibly snow flurries; fresh to strong east to northeast winds



Rain Thursday, probably turning snow at night; colder in afternoon and night; Friday partly cloudy and much colder; fresh to strong shifting winds, northwest.

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by mine or submarine during the week ding Feb. 9, according to an official d0: pormal for the day, 25. Defic since Jan. 1. 311 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m Excess since Jan. 1, 2.21 inches. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an 1 from S. W., at 11:36 a. n

YESTBRDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp.	I	ow pr	er.
,	7 p.m. High. night.			
New York	40	48	44	Clear
Boston		48	43	Clear
Wasaington		54	46	Clear
St. Louis	53	56	38	Clear
Minneapolis		46	24	Fair
San Francisco		56	48	Cloud
Galveston		64	52	Cloud
New Orleans		76	56	Clear

SHIPPERS ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing rough Chicago to reach destingation by to-perow night from temperatures as follows:

Estimate Six Million Tons Sunk; Week's Toll 19 Craft.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-Ship George became premier largely through the influence wielded in London by the total of production in the United

> This was disclosed today by the anshipping last year. The output in the United States was 901,223 tons, making a total combined tonnage of 2,064,679 while sinkings by submarines last year

While complete figures on construc-tion in Japan, Italy, France, and wearing a kind of anti-gas mask and other nations in 1917 are not availsurrounded by a number of mutes in able, officials here do not believe their aggregate equaled the total of the United States. If that is the case, marine sinkings more than double all new tonnage produced.

Speed Up in 1918.

Both American and British official expect a different story in 1918, how over. The United States and Great Britain are speeding up their shipping programs, and navat officials in both untries have confidently predicted that the submarine will be curbed this

The output of ship tonnage in the United States in 1918 has been variously estimated at from 2,500,000 tons to 4,000,000 tons, with shipping board officials confident that at least 3,500. 000 tons will be completed.

WEEK'S U-BOAT TOLL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) ish merchantmen were sunk by mine the streets and the daily thaws have or submarine in the last week, accordpermitted each day's thaw to move ing to the admiralty statement to night. Of these, thirteen were vessely Reports from Joliet and from the of 1,600 tons or more and six were drainage board indicated that a threat- under that tonnage. Three fishing craft also were sunk.

In the previous week ten vessels of 600 tons or more, five of less tonnace and four fishing boats were sunk. The total losses of British merchantmen and fishing craft reported by the ac

miralty are 1,275. The losses since the unrestricted

Jy.	warfare began are:	
		Under 1,600 Sm
	Week- tons.	tons. c
730	First to forty-fourth.734	. 263
	Forty-fifth18	3
=	Forty-sixth 6	2
-	Forty-seventh 6	2
••	Porty-eighth 9	
	Forty-ninth	8
	Fiftieth [current]13	

Norse Losses Heavy. The Norwegian legation here anway has lost 714 vessels of 1,050,583 of 883 lost their lives through the sinking of these vessels. During the same period fifty-three Norwegian ves-

Spanish Steamer Sunk, MADRID, Feb. 13.-The Spanish teamer Ceferino has been sunk by ubmarine near Ferro island, one of the

sels, with more than 700 men, were

of these are war losses.

posted as missing. About two-thirds

Canary group. Italy Loses Four Ships ROME, Feb. 13.-Four Italian steam ers of more than 1.600 tons were sunl

Italians Torpedo Steamer. PARIS, Feb. 13.-The Italian naval general staff, according to a Havas dis patch from Rome, announces that Italian torpedo boats forced their way on the night of Feb. 11, west of Dalmatia, into the Bay of Buccari, near

Fiume, and torpedoed the largest of

the steamers anchored there. British Ship Goes Down. LIMA. Peru, Feb. 13.-The British

has gone down. The crew was saved. allied cause." French Lose One Vessel.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, Peb. 13,-In discussing President Wilson's address to congress on Monday, the Koelnische-Zeitung says:

"President Wilson shows that he is no longer willing to toe the line of the entente policy of a stark negative. Also he has considerably watered his wine, although he Supreme Council Is is still unable to conquer a desire to saddle the military gentlemen in Germany with the blame for the sufferings of humanity. His present formula for the solution of peace questions is as vague as

President Wilson's reference to the mobilization of American resources is dismissed by the Zei-Viscount Northeliffs. The latter had States and Great Britain during that tung as being the "usual bluff." It concludes:

"The president's latest effort to British house of commons, that Great Hungary will meet with the usual had prepared a plan for it.

> for February. Programs of require- majority. ed States treasury of about \$1,000,- conference.

Cologne Volks Zeitung says it be playing into the bands of Germany. I would not accept that responsibility," he said. "If the house is not sat-

Wall street, where "terrible scenes preme war council at Versailles pr collapsed while marks soared in ment." price, the Frankfurter Zeitung It was announced by a member of

ports appeared in Berlin at noon. was closed Monday and Tuesday because of lack of coal."

AN ATLANTIC PORT. Feb. 13. C. von de Mark, Fergus Falls, European allies. Minn., Andris Hoogendam, a fire-178 man on a Dutch steamship, was arrested today by customs officials 2 and was held in \$5,000 bail by a United States commissioner for alleged violation of the trading with jointly and separately to that effect. the enemy act.

ROME, Feb. 13 .- President Wilson's message overshadows in imnounces that from the outbreak of the portance any other question in the war to the end of January, 1918, Nor- Italian press. In the fourth principle set forth by the president gross tonnage. Seamen to the number Italians see satisfaction. One of the chief reasons which induced Italy to enter the war was to restore the territories inhabited by Italian populations which fought for centuries to free themselves from foreign dominion and also to put an end to Austrian supremacy in the Adriatic. The general opinion here is that it is indispensable to solve these problems before Europe can have a just and lasting

KAISER DEFIED BY ROUMANIA: WILL FIGHT ON

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Roumania has worst and has decided to stake her existence upon a victory by the allies, according to cabled messages from Had anybody, he asked, succe Jassy by way of Saloniki.

Roumania, the message said, "dis- two speeches anything that might be dainfully ignored" Germany's threat, regarded as satisfaction of the ailied steamship Dorisbrook, 3,431 tons gross, and "will survive or perish with the

The Roumanians apparently con PARIS, Feb. 13.—One vessel of more tinue to battle bravely against almost than 1,600 tons and one of less than overwhelming odds. Their troops are that tonnage were sunk by mine or said to occupy practically the entire submarine during the week ending province of Bessarabia, Bolsheviki Feb. 9, while one fishing vessel was troops having been beaten in several

IS SUSTAINED

Given Approval by Big Majority.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, announced in the house of commons today that the British government is giving attention to a "league of separate Germany and Austria- nations." He added that he himself

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Lloyd LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The inter- George government tonight in the comally council on war purchases and mons had its first test with the pacifinance has concluded its session flats and won by an overwhelming

The opposition attempted to force ments for February and March presented by the governments of Great from the Interallied war council at Britain, France, and Italy involved Versallies or to reveal more of the derequests for credits from the Unit- liberations and the program of that

In this action the opposition pick up the gauntlet hurled down by Lloyd AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13.-The George last night. He declared that are likely to lead to an early peace. lened it can change the government."

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13. - In Tonight there was introduced into poking fun at the Deutsche Zeitung the commons an amendment to the and other German newspapers reply to the king's speech, sponsored which on Monday published a re- by Richard Holt, Radical member from port that the Ukrainian peace had caused a "catastrophal panic" in cordance with the decisions of the suoccurred" and sterling exchange cution of the military effort is to be

points out that daylight had not the ministry that the adoption of this dawned in New York when the re- amendment would involve the resignation of the government.

The amendment then was voted "Besides," the Frankfurter Zei- down, 159 to 28, nearly all of the optung solemnly adds, "Wall street position except the known out and out Pacificts supporting the government.

Asks Joint Peace Statement.

Mr. Holt, in moving his amendment asked the government whether Mr. Accused of smuggling into the Wilson's four propositions as a basis of reconstruction represented the pol-United States a letter addressed to key of the British government and its

If the answer to both these ques tions was in the affirmative, he de clared, it was the duty of the government to reassemble the conference at Versailles or elsewhere and to make a clear and specific announ That would go a long way towards shortening the terrible trials confront ing Europe.

of Mr. Holt's views.

Appeal Made by Balfour

During the debate tonight, A. J. Balfour, secretary of foreign affairs, made another appeal for secrecy on the Verstanding, he said, to assume that the Versailles council had to deal with

"The government's view," added the secretary, "is that the attitude of the central powers shows that for the moment diplomacy is entirely out of

"It was the central powers who the chancellor and the kaiser proved that they are as far removed as three years ago from accepting the ideals to which President Wilson has given

classical expression." Conclusion Correct One

Mr. Balfour said he felt bound to say that the conclusion the Versailles coun-cil had reached was a correct one, and defied the central powers to do their that no glimmer of peace dawning on the horizon was to be derived from the Von Hertling and Csernin speed war aims?

Mr. Balfour, continuing, admitted that the president saw a tenderer tone and softer atmosphere in Count Court nin's statements.

"President Wilson was amply justi fied," Mr. Balfour said, "in dwe on the difference in tone, but when

ers to Be Punished.

Public discussion of the Versailles council already has brought trouble to one of the best known military critics in London and to his editor. Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor o he exchequer, announced today in the ommons that action would be taken

der the defense of the realm act ary correspondent of the Morning Post, and H. A. Gwynne, the editor

The article, which dealt with the itted to the censor, who refused his emission to publish it. The article terward was published in a different

Gain 820,645 New Soldiers.

Indrew Bonar Law, chancellor of e exchequer and government leader the house of commons, replying to illcisms of the government with re-ect to its home policy during the de-te tonight, said that in 1917 the national service department had put into the army \$20,645 additional men and placed in employment at home 731,000 men and 804,000 women.

so4,000 womens ring to the food production, he said that the cereals produced in England in 1917 amounted to \$50,000 tons, and in addition the country had produced an extra 3,000,000 tons of pota-

England, said the chancellor, was the nly country in the war where there ad not been a diminution in food production. A million additional acres were being put under the plow. This ear \$00,000 acres more had been cultivated in England and 400,000 more a Scotland and Ireland. The total tocks of wheat in Great Britain at the end of December, 1917, exceeded to the end of December, 1916, v 1,000,000 quarters.

Gives Figures on Shipping.

In 1917 there was built in Great Britain 1,163,474 tons of shipping and 170,000 tons were obtained from abroad. The chancellor explained that the premier's estimate of ship construction was not realized, because the government had arranged to have a large quantity of tonnage built in America, but when America came into the warshe preferred, as the British would have preferred, to take the tonnage hergelf. But the tonnage was there. Eipphasizing the value of the shipping controllers' work, Mr. Bonar Law said that, in spite of the diminution in ships and in spite of the fact that Great Britain had lent 1,500,000 gross tons for the use of her allies, in September 170.

ons for the use of her allies, in Sep-ember, October, and November, the lation had actually imported the same amount as had been imported from bebruary to April.

Praise for America's Aid.

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It had been suggested, said the chancellor, that because America had entered the war Great Britain ought to have to spend less. America had given great help, not only to Great Britain's allies but to Britain herself, for which Britain could not be too grateful.

But the pressure on the allies, owing to the long continuance of the war, had made the burden great, and he was glad to say that this country had been abe to give not less assistance to some of her allies because of the assistance of America.

ystem of the government, pointing out hat the war cabinet idea had been

Samuel Criticizes Program.

The former home secretary, Herbert of views muel, criticized the government's the war. man power, he said Great Britain stood in virtually the same position as she did in December, 1916. With respect od, the government had a some-better record, but he asserted the used production of food was only cent net, of which 3 per cent re-

clared, was far from satisfactory, the British de every one knew of the extreme minds concerning of meat, butter, margarine,

Further, the promises of the premier is to shipbuilding in 1917 did not quase with the results. There was only half of the increase estimated by he shipping controller, and only one-hird of that estimated by the premier.

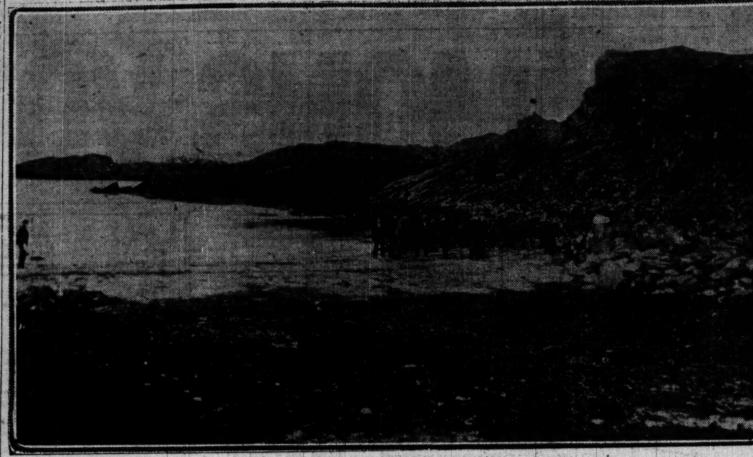
home administration.

He gave the fullest support to the war aims as stated by the premier to the labor conference, and it was because he cared intensely about winning the war that he had spoken today.

Many Rumors of Upsets.
bitterness of last night's debate caused many rumors of minisand military changes.
ticians today were contrasting or Lloyd George's guarded state-regarding Field Marchal Hnig en. Sir William Robertson, chief imperial staff, with former Presquith's warm praise of them hancellor of the Exchequer Bonar cautious denist that Gen. Robehad resigned as chief of staff, ir as I know."
Central News says that, allogen. Robertson has neither lismissed nor has resigned, ho acate his post at any early flatte as a position of high influence, if the staff of the cause of the ca

WHERE TUSCANIA VICTIMS ARE BURIED

Scene Near Port Ellen, Islay Island, One of the Hebrides—Many of the Soldiers' Bodies Were Washed Ashore on This Rockbound Coast.



Reports of the Tuscania wreck told of the landing of survivors at Port Ellen, Islay island, where a number are still in the hospital. Many of the odies also were washed ashore on the rocks of this Scottish island and have een buried on the top of the chiffs.

years ago by James Mason, 3600 North Tripp avenue, before coming

WITH PREMIER

Willing to Talk Peace, but Lloyd George Favors Victory War.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13,-Presilent Wilson is at variance with the allied supreme war council in respect to that Czernin indicated an intention of the latter's declaration against discuss. supporting Germany if Germany wants this time. There is no prospect of any real disagreement between the United States and its allies, but the divergence of views is significant at this stage of

dent addressed congress last Monday not only to reply to the Teutonic statesmen but also to voice repudiation of dent with the publication in American newspapers of Lloyd George's speech defending that declaration.

It is now clear that Mr. Wilson and the central powers at this time.

Mr. Lloyd George finds nothing in the speeches either of Chancellor von Hertling or of Count Czern... indicating the central powers have honestly abandoned their program of conquest and are ready to make concessions in and are ready to make concessions in the interest of establishing a demo-cratic peace. He stoutly defends the did increased in the first four call rely only on a prosecution of this year by only \$4.000 tors.

stone, on which the steel supplies depended, had increased in the first four weeks of this year by only \$4,000 tons, which would be equivalent to 1,000,000 tons, tons for the year, instead of 4,000,000 tons, as promised by the premier.

Another complaint was the production had been 15,500,000 barrels, whereas the premier had said it would be reduced to 10,000,000 barrels, whereas the premier had said it would be reduced to 10,000,000 barrels, whereas the premier had said it would be reduced to 10,000,000 barrels.

The last subject on which he wished to criticize the policy of the government was finance. During the last four-teem months there had been an increase in the daily national expenditure of £2,000,000, or an increase of 40 per cent.

Another complaint was the production of the war more vigorous than ever to compet the central powers to yield their arrowants.

Mr. Wilson, on the contrary, finds in Count Czernin's speech a possible opening for further discussion of peace. Premier Lloyd George would stop talking and fight until the Germans are willing to talk reasonably. President Wilson, it is understood, would keep on talking as well as fighting.

America is with Wilson.

This matter has not become an issue in this country, the preponderance of government.

teen months there had been an increase in the daily national expenditure of £2,000,000, or an increase of 40 per cent.

Says War Ministry Failed.

Mr. Samuel said it was clear that the president's attitude, if the views of congress are any indication. It is probable that Americans generally do not see that any harm could come of a continuance of the peace argument, though it is unlikely they would be willing to negotiate an insecure peace in order to avoid fighting for security. The suggested a small council consisting of the heads of the departments concerned with the conduct of the war, a home council consisting of the heads of the departments concerned with home administration.

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The question of policy involved, however, is a burning issue in England.

Former Premier Asquith and his followers, the labor organizations, and powerful opponents of Lloyd George, are as thoroughly opposed to the Versalles decision as is President Wilson.

Like the president, they regard the pronunciament of the supreme war council a blunder.

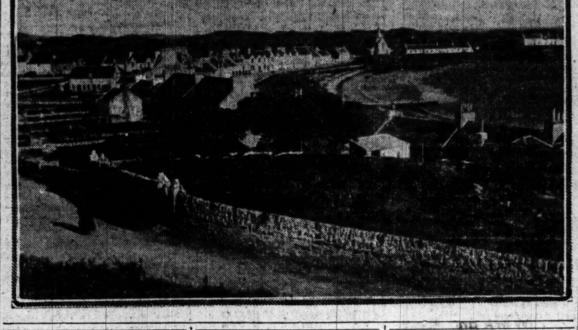
News tonight from London, how-

News tonight from London, how-ever, is that Lloyd George has won an indorsement in parliament.

Versailles declaration, called attention today to the fact that the United States has no official representatives on the supreme war council. The body consists of the premiers, the commanders sists of the premiers, the commanders in chief, and the chiefs of staff of Great Britain, France, and Italy. Gen. Pershing, Chief of Staff Bliss, and Secretary Frazier of the American embassy at Paris attended the meeting at which the declaration to which the president takes exception was drawn up, but they had no votes and did not participate in the deliberations.

Ever since the president addressed congress on Monday administration of ficials have been endeavoring to explain how he came to read into Count

plain how he came to read into



restoration of Belgium.

The text of the speech, as issued by

the state department, seems to show that Czernin indicated an intention of

to hold Belgium However, the point seems to lie i the reported elimination by the Ger man press of two words, "pre-war," from Czernin's speech. It is under-stood he said Austria would support Germany in holding her and support the speech could be construed as meaning "to support Germany" in holding

Whether Lord Reading, the new Brit-ish ambassador to the United States, will seek to explain the reasons which prompted the British prime minister to differ with the president's state-ments concerning the speech of Count Czernin was speculated upon today.

Call Peace Fictitious. called separate peace between Ukraine and the central empires as fictitions, purely military, and arranged with the double object of affording benefits to Germany and removing the possibility

of a revolution in Austria. It was charged that Austria-Hungary was represented in the Ukrainian rada.

It was also asserted the Boishevikt have finally convinced the world of their unfitness through their faffures, and that recent events in Russia will convince the Bussia will convince the Russian people them selves of the incapacity of the Maximal mobilization of the army.

M-L-R special shoes, \$7

DO you like to wear rubbers?

won't have to wear any with

these shoes. They're made of

genuine full grain calf with an extra thick and overweight sole. This is a wonderful wet

weather shoe, and at our special price it's a wonder-\$7

Also Chicago home of Johnston & Murphy shoes.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Mineapolis

ful bargain.

Most men don't. You

REGRETS TREATY TO BAR HOLY SEE IN PEACE PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Preaching in part played by the vatican in the set ward, it was reported here today. tiling and the ordering of great events in European history. He said that to the sorrow of the vatican it was learned a few months ago that the British government had entered into in Norma secret treaty, one condition of which gerrak. was that in any negotiations for peace the voice of the holy see should not be

heard.
"I know those who, in an unguarded moment, consented to such a clause, the cardinal said, "had no intention of showing disregard or disrespect for the apostolic see, yet there would seem to be none among them to grasp or un-derstand the historic place which the noly see has in all great events, as the history of the world goes on.

"No one has ever forgotten the holy

Pope Welcomes U. S. Aims. ROME, Feb. 13.-Pope Bendict welcomes President Wilson's latest address to the enemy and the world, as "nour

selves of the incapacity of the Maximal-ist government to serve the nation. Anarchy throughout the country, it was duclared, is threatened in the de-mobilization of the army.

FOE DESTROYERS HASTEN WEST IN SKAGERRAK

COPENHAGEN. Feb. 13 .- A number Westminster cathedral, Cardinal of large destroyers, supposedly Ger-Bourne referred last evening to the man, passed Mandal, speeding west Many submarines have been seen in

U-BOAT SUNK BY AMERICAN SHIP

American steamship arriving here to-Jan. 18 after a running fight. The reamer was not hit.

The crew reported that British patrol bosts captured two submarines off the Canary islands on Jan. 7.

earmen, blacksmiths, machinists, etc. minimum of 75 cents an hour and help ers 561/4 cents an hour, no increase to be less than 25 cents an hour; engi-

in Norway and is located on the Ska- the judiciary subcommittee which is tee, of which O. R. Williamson is chair-

neers, a minimum of \$6 a day. All urged time and a half for overtime. PLAN CHANGE IN BILL GIVING

section men, who now are paid \$2.10; section foremen, \$110 to \$140 a month, instead of \$55 to \$90; masons, \$5,50 a

day; mason foremen, \$150 a month; interlocking signal builders, \$5 a day;

sary to meet the new expenses. Freight May Pay Cost.

ent granting him power to consolidate overnment bureaus and transfer exec utive functions, told his colleagues today that the purposes of the proposed measure had been misunderstood. The subcommittee has decided to rewrite

Covert, pastor of the First Presbyte since the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs, and form an important majority, and form an important majority and form and form an important majority. the bill with a view to eliminating tentures which might be construed as day reported having a sunk a German granting authority to revolutionize the

The new understanding has con-vinced critics of the administration On the return voyage the same craft was attacked in the Mediterranean by two submarines. One was sighted on the bow of the steamer, and when the captain attempted to ram the unjuriesses. For that reason there has been a re-

captain attempted to ram the undersea For that reason there has been a re-boat it submerged and made off. At vival of interest in the war cabinet and the same time the gun crew fought off minister of munitions bills proposed by another submersible from the stern.

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fect condition and true to oriental reproduction.

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today places the total loss of American ops at 267. After eliminating from the passenger list the names of the survivors and the identified dead and

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Commission Is Told

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sion, when J. A. Franklin pre

IN WAGE BOOST

Mr. Franklin said the estimate seemed correct, based upon increases for 250,000 organized men. He also had suggested that any increases should apply to unorganized workers of the same trades, numbering about 260,000, who were not figured in the rough calculation. The wars has rough calculation. The wage basis asked was \$6 a day for skilled men and \$4.50 a day for helpers. Must Pay Living Wage.

a None of the witnesses before the commission has submitted estimates of what the increases requested would

A. B. Garretson of ganization, who said that it did not natter what the cost would be, since the increases were essential to mainain the standard of living, and that if an industry did not maintain the men serving it, the industry did not deserve to survive.

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| Wis. | Collins, Stanley L., Enights Ferry, Col. | Cowan, Elmer L., Victor, Mont. | Credin, Watter, Virginia, Minn. | Crocker [not Crucker], N. G., Center, Crow, Jennings B., Appleby, Tex. | D. the increases were essential to maintain the standard of living, and that

Low wages have been blamed by the witnesses for the exodus of rail-road workers to other industries, with the result that many skilled men have Mr. Franklin's representations to the commission resulted in the first men-

tion of increased freight rates as a means of providing the revenue neces-

the shippers," observed Chairman Lane, but I don't think you should be barred from a reasonable wage because it might entail an increase in freight rates." Lane, but I don't think you should be barred from a reasonable wage because it might entail an increase in freight rates."

Increases suggested today were 40 per cent for mechanical employés and bridge builders \$3.25 to \$3.50 a day for section men who now are naid \$2.10:

Harts, Raymond, Pocasset, Okla. Hyatt, Wesley W. Lebatt, Wash.

Churches Plan Congress to Co-ordinate War Work

A war activities congress to coordinate the war work of the various Protnate the war work of the various Prot-estant churches of Chicago will be held News, facts are known which on Washington's birthday at the Young the possibility of a separate pe Men's Christian association audito- tween

WAR CONTROL

The pastor and one lay delegate from luctance, he says, is manifest each church are invited to attend. The Austria toward the prospect of its Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Spe-6:30 to 7:45; evening program, 8 p. m.; Supper, with British and American Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Spe-6:30 to 7:45; evening program, 8 p. m.; Austrian Situation Se idering the bill urged by the presi- man and Walter R. Mee is secretary, is tria must be borne in m cooperating with the State Council of liner Tageblatt de Defense in the preparation of the pro-ceived here today. gram. The Rev. William Chalm Among the speakers will be Bishop Charles P. Anderson, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, Clifford W. Barnes, Marquis Eaton, Harry A. Wheeler, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, Dean Shailer Mathews, and

ster, W. V., Fort Cobb, Okia. Oscar L., Winters, To-

Unger, Fred M., Parstown, & D.

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We want you to get acquainted with our new Men's Shoe Department. We have listed several lines at introductory prices—considerably below their real values-for one week only.

Street of Dress Shoes in tan, mahogany or black callskin, all made in our own factory.—\$10.00 value. \$7.85

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Demestic Supply Assured.

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HEATLESS DAYS OVER.

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the added that there still respectively for economy of the will be a continuation of spring wheat.

mendous shortage to be made up by production of spring wheat.

"To begin with, the farmers of the spring wheat states are up against the

made possible the rescinding order. This improved transpor-conditions, as we'll as reduced nt of fuel consumed.

from all sections of the country that the closing order brought improvement. The freight have been a large factor in I improvement.

Is of Danger Ahead.

greater remuneration from these crops than he can from wheat at \$2 a bushel. All of these cereals can be produced in greater quantities per acre than can wheat."

Warns of Danger Ahead. General McAdoo warned ere are still six weeks of winter

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son to Aid Campaign

THE REAL TRIO IN PATRIOTISM

Father Is Going to War-Mother Is Going to Work-The Boy Is Going to Help Mamma. There's Another Little Patriot in the Family Who Isn't in the Picture Because She's Away on a Visit.



Mer George Ritter John Hiller George Ritter

WHEAT SHORTAGE IS THE NEW PERIL; CONGRESS TO ACT

McCumber Favors Advancing \$2 Minimum Price to \$2.75.

LEY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-With a shortage of winter a short time ago, told us wheat already apparent and the pros

Teday Senator McCumber of North western university, left yesterday aft the civil war.

Dakota introduced an amendment to ernoon for Washington, D. C., where the food bill which will fix the minimum price for the 1918 crop of wheat in an effort to have the military training the price at \$2.75 a bushel and Senator Gore of Oklahoma submitted a resolution fixing the price at \$2.50 a bushel. D. C., Feb. 13.-[Spe- ing the price at \$2.50 a bushel.

the past today when Fuel to be imperative that legislative entrator Garfield rescinded the couragement be given at once to stimulate the head of military instruction. order. The suspen-lar applies to the two remaining age if a serious wheat shortage is to in February and the four planting other cereals in which the

Shortage 20 Per Cent. "It is clearly established now," Senteor McCumber said, "that the severe winter will result in a big shortage of winter wheat. This crop ordinarily supplies about two-thirds and the spring wheat one-third of the America ctor General of Railroads Mo-production. The present outlook is in a formal statement, said he that the winter wheat shortage will heartily in Dr. Garfield's be about 20 per cent, which is a tre-if the Monday closing or mendous shortage to be made up by

at embargoes and the preferment serious labor shortage in history, of the Chicago brewers, that the Dry and the labor the farmer can procure Chicago federation was adopting kaiser-aprovement in the weather is woefully deficient. The decrease in like methods in strangling personal libefficiency is proportionate to the increase in wages demanded.

More Profit in Cereals. "With corn at,\$1.75 a bushel, rye at \$1.50, and barley correspondingly high. the American farmer can receive far greater remuneration from these crops

Senator Gore has called a meeting e the agricultural committee for tomor row to consider the wheat supply

and blizzards may interfere with logerations. ery pound of unnecessary traf-erefore, that we can keep off of liroads during this period," he will help to restore normal con-

Only men who were called in the he able to take care of their reblity."

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ston, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Spenter Nelson, Republican sendal Minnesota, whose term except, 1919, may be reliected Democratic opposition and quotas required.

established yesterday by a ruling made in Washington by Provost Marshall Crowder, which was wired to Chicago.

Gen. Crowder says that men who were called originally, but who were taken out of class 1 by reclassification will not be ordered to the training camps. There are still more men in class 1 than are needed to fill the Demogratic opposition and quotas required.

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THE WAR PART

The American Business Girls' Patriotic league will conduct a patriotic meeting tomorrow evening in the Hotel Metropole. Twenty-third and Michigan avenue, for the purpose of raising money for tobacco for "our boys" in France. The president, Winifred D. Clarke, instructed the arrangement committee to invite Patrick O'Brien, American warrior, who recently recommittee to invite Patrick O'Brien, American warrier, who recently re-turned from the battlefields of Europe

planting other cereals in which the proportion of profit is much greater. BEER DRUNK IS AID TO GERMANY

Every glass of beer drunk at the bars of Chicago saloons is a contribution to Germany in her war with the United States, according to the Rev. W. J. Johnston, in charge of the speaking bureau of the Dry Chicago federation. His wife was at his elbow. Dr. Johnston replied to the charge made by William G. Legner, president

"Perhaps the public does not gen

3 cents a barrel on beer, and that this extra 3 cents goes from the brewers' association to the National Association of Commerce and Labor, and by that association is turned over to the Ger-man-American alliance, which is German in sympathy, activity, and propa-

"In other words, the beer drinkers are helping pay the expenses of those who have been engaged in destroying munition plants, murdering our citi-sens, and attempting to corrupt public

Former Airplane Worker Held by U. S. at Hearing

Paul H. Bilhuber, former employé of the Wright-Dayton Airplane factory at Dayton, O., was arraigned for another hearing yesterday before United States sioner Mason. At this hearing for the first time it was developed that E. Bilhuber, the young man's father, at the request of the Denver police E. Blintoer, the John She later told of an alleged combine a pharmaceutical chemist in New York. She later told of an alleged combine and a German, had for years had close between politics and crime and said husiness relations with prominent and she would make a sensational expessinguential German firms. when taken back to Denver. The Chiinfluential German firms.

GEORGE'S WIFE TO LET HIM DO

Meantime, She'll Go to Work and Keep the Kids.

George Ritter, 26 years old; his wife, lorence, and their children, John 6, after a miraculous escape from the Germans. Duncan Clark, "war analyst" Afted J. Benson of the University of Chicago, and R. O. Proctor of the Pathé Exchange, Inc., will address and R. C. Proctor of the Pathé Exchange, Inc., will address and R. C. Proctor of the Pathé Exchange, Inc., will address and R. C. Proctor of the Pathé Exchange, Inc., will address and R. C. Proctor of the Pathé Exchange, Inc., will address the result in the council of an American home. The net result is this:

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George Ritter is going to work.

They have weighed the thing out bit Yesterday they told Louis

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Just Figured It Out.

There have been many things printed of patriotic "bit" doing. But, so far as Mr. Levy is concerned, it is the first case that has come to his atten-tion wherein a family has weighed the evidence piecemeal and determine there is but one thing to do.

"We haven't gone wild with patriot-ism," said Ritter. "At first we were enthusiastic, of course. But then we looked squarely into the face of things We tried to bring the governm right down into our own home and see

stayed out.
"We decided it couldn't be done. We came to the one conclusion, that this country has a job of work to be done and it is up to the men to do it. Here

The matter was laid before Chairman talked as a man would talk in trans acting a piece of every day business thoroughly self-possessed and discusse

Her Father Answered Call. "There is no use waiting until George is called," she said. "There is work to be done. My father answered

the president's first call in the civil erally know," said Dr. Johnston, "the war and he served throughout while Chicago Brewers' association, when it mother took care of the children. There met in Chicago in 1913, levied a tax of is no reason why I should not do the mother took care of the children. There same. I have been a stenographer and I can readily return to that work and upport the children.
"I would not feel I was an American

> hirked from supporting myself in this emergency. The country needs real nen. George is a real man. His family never will be a charge upon the country; I will answer for that." Ritter is an electrician. He signed waivers of deferred classification and returned home to await the call, which may come at any time now.

Chorus Girl Wanted in Jewel Robbery Still Held

Detectives from Denver are expec in Chicago today to take back Mrs. J. V. Rose, a chorus girl, who is wanted as a material witness in a sensational jewel robbery case. Mrs. Ross was arrested Tuesday at the National hotel

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

in Action and Deaths from Other Causes.

Harrison street, Passaic, N. J., and Private Schuyler M. League of Jefferson, Tex., field artillerymen, severely wounded on Feb. 11. Corporal on the same date.
Private Arthur C. F. Schoenfeldt,

field artillery, of Larsen, Wis., was for. slightly wounded on Feb. 8.

The following other deaths were re-Sergt. Howard E. Leonard, pneuonia, 227 East Seventy-fifth street,

New York City.
Private John F. Perreria, rheuma
tism, Mission San José, Cal.
Private William Logan, pneumonia. Arcadia, S. C. Private George E. Edwards, throm

posis, Torrington, Wyo.

Private Bert Howard, Clare, Mich.,
railroad accident. Sergt. Kent S. Ritchie, 2001 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, gun-

FLYER DEATHS DUE TO RIGID BATTLE TESTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-Army officers attribute the growing frequency of fatal accidents at the military aviation schools largely to the fact that large numbers of the thousands of stage of qualifying as fighting flyers. This is dangerous business, in which the student-officer must go through

with all the perilous maneuvers might have to execute in fighting, pursuing, or retreating from an enemy. Secretary Baker, speaking of the numerous accidents during the week, one of which cost the life of young Lieut. Peyton C. March Jr., son of Maj. Gen. March, who is about to return to if I held George back from his duty. France to become acting chief of staff I should never forgive myself if I of the army, explained that the signal corps required a searching investigation of every accident.

Pershing Reports Men Wounded

had begun. On the Ukrainian-Rou-manian border region we encountered eighteen corps of the Eighth Russian last effort to break through the Rou-manian front, but was repulsed there, ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.— last effort to break through the Roumanian front, but was repulsed there, and crossed the Austrian frontier near

"Sytin, who is a grizzled veteran said to me: "Russia is like a bear which has had a hard whack on the verely wounded on Feb. 11. Corporal which has had a hard whack on the William F. Taylor, field artillery, of head, but she is only stunned, and will Allo, Scotland, was slightly wounded soon recover. Russia soon will have

AUSTRIA FLIES

BUNTING OVER

Central Powers' Diploma-

cy Credited with Great

War Achievement.

BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 13.-Th Aftonbladet says that after a mas-sacre which occurred at Kervo

Helsingfors for surgeons and am-

ction on the war in the west. No Need for Gloom.

The termination of the war is a ast obtained by the diplomacy of the

two years' harvest, at the least, which could not be exported from Ukraine, there are still considerable stocks, and that about 1,000,000 tons will be avail-

The Berlin Tageblatt's corresp nt, Leonard Adelt, telegraphing from

their arrival.

lieve me, that is what Russia is longing Trotzky a Dreamer.

that they have from two to two shalf days' supply of fuel on age, increased wage demands, and distance on the gathering.

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"'It is by no mere chance the Ukraine was the first territory to make peace. The Ukraine is most strongly anti-Bolshevik, and the movem soon assume still more tangible

Exchange of Prisoners.

sian and German prisoners has begun, according to Berlin dispatches received here today. One thousand German prisoners have arrived in Warsaw, en

ZURICH, Feb. 13.—A state of siege has been proclaimed at Kieff, accord-ing to dispatches received from Lemberg today.

PRIZES AWARDED YANKEE AIRMEN

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Corporal Thomas Hitchcock of Long Island, N. Y., and W. A. Wellman of Cambridge, Mass., American aviators in French Esca drilles, have been awarded \$100 prize money each by the Lafayette Flying Corps committee in recognition of their brilliant exploits in bringing down three German machines in the last six weeks. Hitchcock accounted for two and Wellman for one.

These aviators have been awarded

the French War Cross with palms and granted a special ten days' leave in

Corporal Hitchcock, who celebrated his nineteenth birthday this week, has just made application for a commission in the aviation corps of the Amer ican army. Wellman had been rejected by the

American forces on physical grounds, although he is now considered one of the best and most fearless American fliers at the front.

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BOLO'S DEATH DEMANDED IN STIRRING PLEA

RUSSIA PEACE Treason Trial in Paris Over; Fate to Be Known Today.

PARIS, Feb. 13,-As M. Mornet, proutor in the case against Bolo Pasha arged with treason, developed his case this afternoon he frequently puno tuated his arguments with the em-phatic request, "I demand a sentence

The court martial for the first time assumed that tragic aspect which characterizes all courts martial and which (Kerava) the Red Guards wired to

oulances. Five surgeons, who left mediately, adds the paper, were surdered by the Red Guards on AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13.-Flags are

flying everywhere in Austria, according to advices from Vienna, and thanksgiving services are being arranged to celebrate the news of Trots appeared to be the strongest card of ky's declaration that the war between the central powers and Russia is ended. Ingth. M. Mornet rebuked Mgr. Bolo. The Vienna official news agency as cribes the reversal in the attitude of the Russian government to the fact was manufactured and false.

Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States appeared to be the strongest card of the prosecutor and on it he dwelt at the central powers and Russia is ended. Ingth. M. Mornet rebuked Mgr. Bolo. This explains the sudden, increase in shipments which occurred this week.

All but five of twenty-two of the larger milk dealers received 100 per central powers and Ukraine, and expresses the conviction that as a result of this peace, there will be a strong Strong U. S. Evide

this peace there will be a strong Amsinck banking house in New York ceived from 75 to 90 per cent. and who is now in an American internment camp; Gottlieb von Jagow. former German foreign secretary; Hugo Schmidt, former agent in New York of the Deutsche bank, who also the internment in the United States. is interned in the United States; Senator Charles Humbert, and William Randolph Hearst, an American pub-lisher, were mentioned by name by the Randolph Hearst, an American publisher, were mentioned by name by the ments, the Austrian papers indicate that while exaggerated hopes are not justified, it may be expected that of a seph Calilaux, a former French prime minister.

able. In this connection, however, the papers point out the difficulties of transport, which must first be reckoned the Austrian war press headquarters In the eyes of France we are judging compromise price, and that there was last Monday, says concerning Russia's a man who attempted to do in France therefore, no necessity for the mill withdrawal from the war: what has been accomplished in Rus-sia. We must show no weakness. The utors margin at the farmers' "Long before Trotzky's declaration sia. We must show no weakness. The peace the Russian demobilization world is fighting for its liberty and is

"In times of peace I have stood here many times asking the death penalty murder, and it was not without a twinge of regret. But today, without pity of mercy, but with a sense of stern

Bolo Pasha, who wept when he was defended by his brother and his former defended by his brother and his former decrease in milk production. His wife, sneered at the prosecutor's plea. to the charge of violence follows: Before the closing of M. Mornet's address word was brought in that the without foundation. If the name "As for Lenine and Trotzky, I like civil court had refused Bolo's request them personally. It is interesting to for an annulment of his first marriage,

thereby convicting him of bigamy.

It was a bad day for Bolo, but he smiled and bowed as nonchalantly as be appointed by the association or to the local or in his neighborhood, a communication of the chicago of the control of the chicago of the c

Clan-Na-Gael Quarters in Dublin Raided; 28 Held

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—The headquarters BERNE, Feb. 13.—Exchange of Rus-lan and German prisoners has begun, coording to Berlin dispatches received

MILK PRODUCERS OFFICIAL DENIES THREAT CHARGE

Association of Farmers **Urges Deliveries to** Chicago.

acterizes all courts martial and which heretofore in the present case has been lacking, owing to the presence of stylishly dressed men and women and the levity of some of the witnesses and at times, of the accused himself.

Bolo Pasha's personality paied into insignifiance as M. Mornet unraveled the tangled German intrigue involving prominent personages in many countries and extending over two worlds.

"This is only one instance of treason in France." M. Mornet said. "This is merely the first chapter. Other chapters will follow."

Strong II S. Evidence. Charges that violence had been

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M. Mornet's summing up made a good impression, but the interest rose to a high pitch when he made his passionate plea for capital punishment at the close of his address.

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said Mr. Kittle's statement out to my country and our allies, I ask been fixed." He adds that while most for death." farmers will resume shipments dairy herds must necessarily be reduced and

Milk Producers' association, and we

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—An additional \$50,000,000 was placed to the credit of Italy today by Secretary Mc-

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in the camp. He stated that the ru-

mors of the large number of cases of

The major explained that the camp

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wammed 21,700 men for tuberculosis.
We found 204 such cases, but only 138
had to be dismissed from the service.
"Conditions at Camp Grant could
not be better. Our death rate from
pneumonia is only about one-half of
what it is in large hospitals."

Jackies Carefully Protected.

Medical Inspector H. E. Odell of the

Great Lakes Naval Training station

told of the care used in fitting out men-for the naval service. He said that

before the war the medical service of the navy consisted of but 300 medical

officers. He said now the number was approximately 1,700. He declared these

en did much of the work of finding

Surgeon O. J. Mink of the naval train-

ng station told of the training under

entered the station until they were made into sailors. Fig said the recruits were placed in a detention camp for twenty-one days before they were allowed to mingle with the balance of the men at the station. He declared meningitis caused the medical officers most

Pneumonia Cases

Mat. Joseph L. Miller of Camp Dodge

large number of Negro recruits. He

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of the Na-

South African Assembly

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13 .- The 1

Rejects Equal Suffrage

nia cases. He said the camp had

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out cases of disease which slipped by

ecruiting officers.

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n their own home cities."

IOUSTON SOLDIER HACKED TO DEATH BY TWO NEGROES

Camp Logan Prisoners **Brutally Murder Their** Guard.

wo Negro soldiers, members of the Three Hundred and Seventleth infan-Private Ralph Foley of Company G.
One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry.
He was a resident of Martinsville, Ind.
The was a resident of Martinsville, Ind.

amp to the stockade. The three men were crossing a gully. There were no rewitnesses to the crime and the and died without regaining con-

How the Murder Was Done. Just as the men crossed the gully ann and Mathews jumped on Foley ther man slashed Foley down the engagements. There was artillery ac

hour later a Negro civilian unloading between Flirey and the Moselle sev wood some distance away saw the eral French companies attacked out body and notified the authorities. lines near Remenauville and in the Foley was removed to the hospital, western part of Prifster wood. After where he died. He was insured for a short fight the enemy was repulsed

re captured in the woods not far manns Weilerkonf (Alsace) rom camp by Privates Charles P. hapin of the One Hundred and Thirti-Hundred and Thirty-first in- evening dropped bombs on the fortres They are under heavy guard. at Nancy with good effect. th men have criminal records. ws killed a man in San Antonio n 1912 and served a term in the state prison. Mann, who lived in Chicago, a long criminal record in Cook nty, it is said. Both were under charges of absence without leave. Both and escaped from the divisional stock-

Prepare for 5,000 New Men: eparations to handle the 5,000 new needed for this division were by Gen. Bell today. A school ning under Capt. William Sim the conquered ground, for the Germans, it appears, have made all prepa-

These men will go through a lay course in the preliminaries of will take all the essentials Then the course is completed the non will act as instructors of about

his will give about 500 instructors for

It is the general's plan that the new who probably will be entirely inflicted losses on the enemy. The official statement from British headquarters in France and Belgium tonight the training all along the line. It was in an attack this morning northmet delay the older men, and it west of Passchendaele, in the Ypres

cupied two British posts. The British later drove the Germans out in a counse given by the noncoms they will eady to step into another course, will carry them to the same Hargicourt reported this morning car-ried out by the Canadians, in addition the older men have reached.
these plans have been made dethese plans have been made de-the fact that nothing has been guns were brought back to our lines. heard about any men. If the war department will send them now they can be taken care of and trained.

Many Germans were killed in fighting above ground and four trench mortars were destroyed.

Final figures on insurance are in. The final totals are even more grati-fying than the early reports yesterday.

were destroyed. "Seventeen dugouts in the enemy's first line and others in his support line, whose occupants refused to come out when summoned, were bombed. Murder Trial of Dear and Hartnett Is Begun

Earl Dear and Eugene Hartnett, ac cused of the murder of Rudolph Wolfe, considerable opposition was encountried from Dr. Philip Schuyler tered, in spite of which six prisoners and a machine gun were captured. Our casualties again were light. were placed on trial yesterday.

Two Major Generals Back from French War Front

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 13.—Maj. ien. Joseph E. Kuhn and Maj. Gen. charles Kennedy returned here today rom an inspection trip in France.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—We carried out a successful raid last night upon Ger-man trenches southeast of Hargicourt, capturing eleven prisoners, including

ties were inflicted on the enemy took place last night southeast of Lens. Apart from hostile artillery activity in the neighborhood of Epehy and northeast of Ypres, there is nothing further to report. FRENCH.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—There was heavy artillery fighting in the region of Pinon and northwest of Reims. The French carried out several successful Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Feb. 13. raids east of Auberive and in the Special. J—Shortly after noon today Vosges, and brought back prisoners.

No Negro soldiers, members of the East of Embermenil a German at tempt against a small French post was

The two culprits are John B. Mann fourth German line between La Pretre of Company E and Walter Mathews of and Montmare woods, in the Woevre, and took prisoners belonging to the Poley was taking the men from the Ninth Bavarian and Ninety-four Landwehr divisions

German aviators last night threw But evidence tells the civilians were killed and five wounded GERMAN. BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- Fronts of Crown

Prince Rupprecht and the German crown prince: Strong enemy reconnoitering detachments north of Lens with meas knives. One stabbed him is and north of Omignon brook (near the face, the knife entering at the ear Peronne) were repulsed in hand to and cutting the mouth. Part of the hand fighting. Otherwise the activity hade was broken off in the ear. The was limited to minor reconnoitering

tion on isolated sectors. Then the murderers ran. About an After a violent increase of the firing with heavy losses; some prisoners re mained in our hands. There have been artillery and mine

Late this afternoon the two men firing duels at Sudelkopf and Hart-AVIATION. In reprisal for an enemy raid on

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

(Continued from first page.)

able the attacking troops to organize

Raids by Canadians.

have carried out two successful raids

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Canadian tro

ter attack. The statement reads:

"In a successful raid southeast of

party were slight and all were brought

in. Another successful raid was car-ried out last night by Canadians in the

neighborhood of Hill 70, north of Lens.

Swiss Fear Attack.

itzerland's turn next?

ZURICH, Feb. 13.—After Belgium, is

Gen. von Hindenburg is massing troops against the French right flank

with vast stores of ammunition and many guns. The people here are ask-ing whether the treaty of 1815 will be

Germans in Zurich are openly boast-

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above ground and four trench mortars Indianapolis and

of the allies' line

occupy and consolidate parts

ACTIVITIES ALONG WESTERN FRONT



fighting northeast of Reims, and successful raids east of Auberice. Petre and Mont-Mare woods, the French penetrating to the Ger-5-Paris reports raids in the

of the American sector.

8-Paris reports French in big raid penetrated to third German line in Champagne, south of Butte le Mesnil.

dispersed by our batteries. On the Pasubio we exploded a mine, causing siderable damage to enemy pos tions. In the valley of the Astic western part of the Aslago

In the zone of Col Caprile an attempt by the enemy infantry to break through, which was preceded by violent artiflery preparation, was immediately checked by the energetic work of our troops and effective intervention on the

Vosges. East of Embermenil a

6-Paris reports German avia

7-Paris reports three success

tul trench raids in region of La

German raid was beaten off.

tors bomb Nancy.

me prisoners. AVIATION.

East of Conegliano two enemy captive balloons were set on fire by Eng-ROME, Feb. 13.-In the Val Laga- lish aviators.

It is said that the Germans have

even skeleton governments for the can-

Dies in France of Wounds

shot wounds in France, was for four years associated with the Chicago of-

fice of the Review of Reviews. He

tion last August

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of the Review of listed as a private,

corporal, and after

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Chi fraternity. He was unmarried.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Sergeant Kent S. Ritchie

MACEDONIAN FRONT

man line. This is just to the east

GERMAN. BERLIN, Feb. 13.-In Macedo activity near Monastir and on the Varthere has been artillery and aviation

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Artillery action occurred at the mouth of the Struma west of Doiran, and north of Monastir Allied aviators successfully bombarded Savjak, northwest of Seres; Kestovo, the railway between Strumnitza and Doiran, and enemy encampments in the Cerna valley.

ing that Gen. Ludendorff could smash | SOLDIER DRILLS the Swiss army in forty-eight hours. The Prussians brag they could occupy FOES' TRENCHES this city the first day. They declare Switzerland's 1,500 machine guns, sixteen six inch cannon, eighty batteries of three inch field guns, and small stock of ammunition is insufficient to cause much trouble. IN BIG RAIDS

They say there are only 100,000 troops under colors, and that, of these, only 45,000 are on the German border, which could be swept aside and France entered before the remainder of the

as systematic physical and mental discipline which will fit them for the larger duties they are to be forced to assume during the war and after it." the idea of having them fight.

most people think," she said. "Drills most people think," she said. "Drills officers placed on the same footing and hikes with guns on their shoulders the regular army medical officers. would develop their latent powers The plan was indorsed by Mrs. Ara Couch Wood, who intends to take a campaign to put it into effect. FREIGHT CAR ROBBER FINED.

FOR GIRLS URGED TO MAKE 'EM FIT

Compulsory military training for all young women was advocated by Dr. Clara P. Seippel, president of the Medical Women's Club of Chicago, last "I do not mean training of the of their trouble.

wishy-washy kind," declared Dr. Seip-"There is nothing the young women of this country need so much to pneumonia. He asserted that the Dr. Seippel explained she did not intend the women should be trained with tional Council of Defense told of the "Girls are not nearly so delicate as plan for having all volunteer medical

of assembly by a vote of 54 to 39 today rejected a motion in favor of incorporating a paragraph in the electoral reform bill giving the franchise to

CHICAGO TROOPS SHOW READINESS TO TAKE FRONT PROOF OF HEALTH

AT CAMP GRANT Prepare for Test as to Efficiency of the Brigade.

Army and Navy Officers Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 13 Chicago infantrymen of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Martin's brigade today pre-pared themselves for the brigade re-view and inspection that tomorrow will prove their claim to be considered for

Stories of immorality, deaths, ravages of disease, and lack of medical at last night's meeting of the Chicago Medical society.

Maj. William L. Baum of Camp Grant gave some figures of health conditions which refuted the tales which have been spread regarding the piace. It was shown by the major's figures that there have been only twenty-seven deaths from all causes among the upward of 36,000 men who have been readed at last night's medical society.

The unit manetiver has never been attempted in Camp Grant and is an event of more than passing interest among commanding officers who hope to pass the test with colors diving and convince both the men and themselves that training has reached its desired grounds today mustered only thirty men and their showing tomorrow will form a living protest against further training without the division's full quota of fighting men.

cases of the kind among all the men who took out policies in camp and were
law transferred. The average amount
of the policies is \$8,087, proving that
most of the men have taken out the
\$10,000 limit offered by Uncle Sam. "Regarding venereal disease," said Maj. Baum, "I can say that the men at Camp Grant are 80 per cent safer from this disease than they would be

With the close of severe winter weather the horse is beginning to as weather the horse is beginning to as-sert himself as an interesting and im-portant part of the division's schooling. Today artillery students in the Third Officers' Training school welcomed the ten mounts that were collected after days of effort on the part of battery ranch. He said the laboratory lami-ties could not be excelled anywhere.

"Since the opening of the camp," said the major, "there have been 350 major operations performed. Only three deaths resulted among these. We examined 21,700 men for tuberculosis. instructors and studied the animals. They found that a horse has a surprising number of parts and portions known only to close acquaintances and that working him in action is only a small part of their duties toward him. 'Horses Used More.

Troops from the division trains resumed their equitation classes after clearing a parade ground of its small lake, jumping the animals over bar-riers, and simulating the action that will be required of them when a regithe training period nears its close.

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Young Woman Gets Switchboard Job from Crowd of Competitors to Aid War Trade Expert.



Miss Julia Newton of 825 Michigan venue, Evanston, the first of the government's "\$1 a year telephone op-erators," is willing to do Red Cross rork and all the allied things required of a girl, but she is anxious to do mething more for the cause.

or the \$1 a year job," she said yester- nate at a similar salary. day after she had entered upon her work. She started work in the office of Elmer R. Murphey, special agent for the bureau of exports of the war trade

MUNDELEIN ACTS

TO FULFILL HIS

WAR AID PLEDGES

The Associated Catholic Charities

of the new organization because the wartime conditions prevailing.

ART INSTITUTE

WILL NOT ALTER

Stevens of 200 East Superior street re-

ported on Tuesday. George W. Eggers, director of the institute, writes in re-

of art from practically every country

of art from practically every country in the world. These are on view as usual and properly labeled. The man-agement of the institute finds no more ground for relabeling objects new prop-erly designated than a library would for eliminating the names of German

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gard to Mrs. Stevens' statement:
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nock building. Miss Newton was cho

bewildering gathering of young women who flocked to Mr. Murphey's resi-dence in Evanston and to his Chicago office. He also is a \$1 a year employe of the government, wherefore he has "That is the reason I volunteered a right to expect much of a subordi

Mr. Murphy says there is need for several other young women in his office in Washington. He is awaiting

NEW ARMY BOARD

Two Chicagoans Named to Aid in Selection of 100,000 Men for Technical Branches of Service.

which was organized last December for ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.— [Special.]—Two Chicagoans, Dr. James R. Angell, dean of the faculty of the University the purpose of federating the Catholic charities of the Chicago archdiocese met last evening at the residence of Archbishop G. W. Mundelein, 1555 North State street, to perfect the orof Chicago, and J. W. Dietz, director of education of the Western Electric company, have been named as mem-bers of an advisory board which will aid in selecting between 75,000 and 100,000 men during the next six months for technical beauchers the Archbishop Mundelein explained there was need of hastening the work nonths for technical branches of the "When America entered the war,

Three military officers, headed by Col. fullest support of the war by the Cath-olics of Chicago. He also pledged that distress of Catholics caused by the war would be relieved. Hence there is need to consultation satting to work fullest support of the war by the Cathof this organization getting to work to fulfill these pledges."

The officers previously elected, who on, and Dr. Samuel P. Capen of

ert M. Sweitzer, general manager; Joseph F. Connery, secretary; Louis B. Clarke, treasurer. Members of the executive committee selected from the dinow in training camps or about to be

costpone Graham Examination.

Examination of the creditors of the defunct aham bank, which was to have been made sterday before Referee in Bankruptcy ank L. Wean, was indefinitely postponed ten attorney Dickinson appeared before. Wean and told him negotiations with serul creditors were pending and he did not not to investigate further until some setment had been reached. The Art institute will not alter the labels on objects of art though they come from Germany, as Mrs. Helen

TAXPAYERS MEET PACKERS' LABOR **BILL, SAYS PRIEST**

Tales of Sordid Poverty Recited at Wage Hearing.

Through the testimony given yester day before Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the stockyards labor conit was pointed out by the unions that Shoes the taxpayers of Cook county have to ns of the families of men employed by the packers are very poor and that it was necessary to establish Bread, 20 cents a day.

a home for girls in order to remove Milk, 15 cents a day.

Milk, 15 cents a day. them from the dangerous environmen

The Rev. Grudzinski is pastor of the Coffee Coffee Breakfast foods Church, 5129 Throop street, and his Butter the stockyards for their existence. He cheese testified that these families are very poor and that as a consequence the boys of many of them have to go to the county agent for their shoes, their sundries sundries constant the stockyards for preserving the county agent for their shoes, their sundries constant the stockyards for their existence. He cheese the che

Workers in Need.

ocality to be very congested, had found the people poor and their food of poor quality. He said he had received many calls for charitable aid, had found that the mothers of children had to work the mothers of children has a to help support the family, and that to help support the family, and that his parish, in order to aid them in this Theater attendance. respect, had founded a day nursery. He testified that because the people had not enough money to pay for doctors and medicines it had been neces sary for his parish to establish a free dispensary. This, he said, has given about 15,000 treatments since Noven

Mrs. Rosie Bobek, 33 years old, 452 Hermitage avenue, whose hukband died last Saturday as the result of a fall, and who was left with three small children, took the stand to tell of her living

Eighty Hours for \$23.

Mrs. Bobek told how she and her hu band, a robust farmer, came to Amer ica from Galicia five years ago, how he went to work as a trucker for Wilson & Co., then Sulzberger's, and how he strove to provide a happy home. Durhe worked eighty hours and was paid \$23, but that prior to that time the highest wage he received for a week's work was \$10. Some weeks, she said, it was as low as \$9, and when he first went to work there he received only \$7 a week.

She said that when he died they had not a cent saved up. She said the chi dren and herself and husband never had enough clothing, that they had never attended a theater, that they had two of the children had measles. She ndation, James P. Munroe of Bos- was a trip, on foot, to a west side park.

Assails Wage System. During the morning session, John Kikulski, an organizer for the Amerithat were, made members of the executive of for committee, are D. F. Kelly, president; twin- Edward N. Hurley, vice president; Robbert Robbert

system.
"I want to protest against the clubswift Relative.

be remembered that to "of the files is Count to be rectors are William A. Amberg, Edward A. Cudahy, Richmond Dean, George P. Gilman, Joseph P. Griffin, William H. Hill, Edward Hines, John young count in his rewinen arraigned before the bureau. The inquiry the count's alleged Gera A decision as to his sected from Washington

Language Committee selected from the director, and the registrants under the selective draft act."

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home in this case the father had not yet returned from work and the mother had already left for work. Seven children without shoes or stockings or underwear, sat around a stove." He said that 50 per cent of the fami-

ies of stockyards employes who are foreigners barely exist. He also detreated as brutally as the men.

COST OF EXISTENCE Year's Budget for Family of Five Offered at Hearing on Stockyards Wage Dispute.

A necessary to cover the barest living expenses of a family of five was prepared by William Z. Foster, secretary of a stockyards union, and submitted yesterday at the wage hearing. It follows:

Clothing for Man.

He further said that during a nine lear incumbency he had observed the cality to be very congested, had found insurance on household goods 10.00

> lavings for rainy day31.288.84 at \$2.75 a day 825.50

Deficit \$ 463.34 Experts declared the estimate on a number of items, including coal, was

Shuberts Score Again in War on K. and E. Syndicate

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-One day after they had won A. H. Woods away from the Klaw & Erlanger "syn-" the Shuberts gained another ally today in the Selwyns. The Shu berts announced tonight they had reached an agreement with this firm whereby all Selwyn pro ctions will be booked exclusively in hubert theaters and the Shuberts will come financially interested in the which the Selwyns have contracted. tative of the Selwyns con firmed the Shubert announcement. The agreement will go into effect at

HOTEL OWNERS OF HARBORING VICE

Government Keeps Names Secret Till Warrants Are Served.

Twelve hotel owners were named in ederal warrants issued yesterday in tee is in favor of returning Heath to the government's cleanup of vice on his job, it is said. She believes he has ditions in Chicago. The warrants were been punished enough by a suspension 6.00 ditions in Chicago. The warrants were been punished enough by a suspension 1.00 issued before Lewis F. Mason, United of nine months and trials by two States commissioner. Pending service school boards. Hart Hanson, chair-34.00 the identity of those named remains man of the committee, is uncertain

named in a warrant previously issued, was not to be found when deputy restoration or absolute expu marshals appeared. It was said he had locked his doors.

Gives \$3,416 in Cash.

Joseph Farris, proprietor of the New Central hotel at 35 South Clark street in the heart of the loop, was arrested by federal officials at the Harrison street police station when he called to 10.50 give bond in a state case. Brought be-23.40 fore United States Commi Mason, bond was demanded in sum of \$2,500 in the case alleging vice condi-tions in his hotel and \$1,000 on charge 12:00 of selling liquor without a license. 12:00 Farris dug up \$3,416 in cash, saying it was all the money he had.

This was finally accepted and placed

in the hands of the clerk of the court after an attorney appearing for him guaranteed the remainder. When Farris left the commissioner's room city officers were waiting outside for him with a city warrant in another case. Mrs. Dolly Farris, his wife, was still in jail last night, having failed to secure the \$2,500 bond asked when she

was locked up day before yesterday. Purpose of Raids.

The wholesale raids, continued las night, are a part of the government's campaign to cléar a zone of vice withi a radius of five miles centering in the op district. To do this, under the five mile law, the army and navy clubrooms in the Northwestern station and the Y. M. C. A. building are interpreted to be military posts.

It was learned through Samuel P.

Thrasher, superintendent, that the Committee of Fifteen has tendered its corps of vice investigators to the fedral government.

Half a dozen women, held as witnesses, were taken to Waukegan at night and placed in fail for safe keep ing. Others were scattered around in other jails. Quite a few of them, under questioning by Lieut. William H. Schoemaker and bureau of investiga tion officials, have signed confe implicating keepers of houses. Government operatives began the in-

vestigation of reports that vice conditions have crept into North Chicago, almost under the eaves of the Great HEATH LOYALTY CASE DEADLOCKS SCHOOL COURT

Committee Secretly Weighs Evidence on Pamphleteer.

There is a deadlock in the trial comittee of the school board over the se of Oscar M. Heath, suspended The committee met yesterday in a long session behind locked doors, but failedto reach an agreement. Heath was tried on charges of publishing seditious

Mrs. F. E. Thornton of the con 13.50 a government secret,
10.00 Joseph Schneider, owner of the West to over. Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, the End hotel at 1418 West Madison street, third member, is reported as opposed

The case will come up again on Tues received a tip of the coming raid, and day, and the committee may take up asked all guests to leave, and had the case of Miss Christine Hoehn of the Haugan school, who is also under suspension on a charge of anti-Amer-

Salary Split Denied.

Miss Anne S. Davis, chief vocational the charge of Dr. Antonia Jacobs that "some one higher up" may have got-ten some of her salary. Dr. Jacobs, who was a temporary employé to examine children seeking work certifi-cates, said that she was supposed to get \$150 a month, but received only

"Dr. Jacobs was paid \$5 a day," said Miss Davis, "and worked six days a week. She received about \$125 a month, as she says, but it was never understood that she was to receive more, and no one higher up got any of her salary. She made another charge, that she examined as many as 100 children a day. She never examined more than fifty a day, and the examinations in many cases were neither lengthy nor would be employed only for two weeks but there was still more work and she was kept longer."

Cases of Truancy.

Fred Engel of 1465 North Halsted street was fined \$20 yesterday by Judge William N. Gemmill and given a bride-well sentence. According to Michael Durso, a truant officer, who appeared against Engel, the latter remarked "To hell with the American schools I'm going back to Germany after the war." Seven others were fined \$20 and costs for failure to keep their childre

U. S. Frees Prisoner Sent to Bridewell by Landis

Hjalmar Parkki, one of the 115 men sentenced to a year in the bridewell on July 5 by Federal Judge Landis, order came in the form of a telegram shal direct from Washington, Parkki was said to be affiliated with the I. W. W. He was sentenced after convic

IN A MODERN LIGHT

The Way of Colored Cotton Fabrics Mostly they are

vivid in coloring -as if to make up Z as much as they can for drab Winter that lies behind us. Sulphur yel-

brilliant cerise that alternates cotton with silk stripes - these from Rodier; the English Voiles

are more subdued, more heavily patterned. From Switzerland have come many colored Organdies, transparent and crisp. "Mr. Rodier himself in-

formed me that, nothwith-standing the scarcity of wool, he had prepared woolen fabrics such as serges, a new lightweight broadcloth with dull finish and some basket weaves"—also from Paris.

The Out-of-Doors Will Soon Be Calling

If you have not yet thought of sports apparel, here is a good thought to begin with—Crysta Satin. Not a satin at all, but rather snow-white cotton finished with a high luster that makes it resemble satin. It will be used for breezy white sports suits, and its price is 85c to \$1 a yard.

"Foulards, especially in black and white stripes (the white predominating) are well thought of. Satin will of course control popular. A premier at Beer's tells me that some taffeta will be used by that house."

To What Extent Will Spring Shades

For instance, in the Wooldefiance of the earlier report that colors would be fewer in number and quieter in tone. A recently arrived novelty woolen is woven in checks in the same tone and takes account of almost all color

preferences.

Navy Blue Serge in an excellent width—54 inches—is \$2.75 the yard.

"Indications point to a continuation of tulles and silent nets for evening wear. Bronze tones in tulle are the first chaice."

Designing **Foulards**



Designed, first of all, by artists of patterns; next bymasters of weaving, and last designed to make the prettiest frocks of

Blue and white patterns are especially pleasing, but black and white is a close second. There are other pleasing colors, prices begin at \$2 yard. Corduroy for making jackets and robes is 27 inches wide. Carnation, coral, turquoise, king's blue, cigale, gold are the colors. \$1.25 yd. Spring.

Paris says: "In fabrics I am told stripes and checks are most used. Some show stripes in two or more color tones. In solid effects there has been a demand for gray and beige tones."

Linings Have Stolen a March

and have monopolized many of the most beautiful patterns. The brocaded designs seem best liked for coat linings. The binations pleasing

and gray silver and blue, green and laven-



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A VOTE ON UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Senator Harry New of Indiana will offer an amendment to the selective draft bill, and thus ion to provide for the registration of all citizens who have become 21 years of age since June 5. Senator New will offer an amendment to require

shall be liable for service when they are 21 years

recognizing the doctrine as safe and the principle of it. as just. The doctrines of our government are out | What would be particularly damaging would be

ernment formula. The ipse dixit of our govern- distribution of the credit. ment stands as a law of life for the American republic, denying the past, denying the present, and laying a sovereign command upon the future.

For an administrative change of opinion there is cations, indefiniteness, and apparent comprehen no hope. Any thought the people take of their siveness. future, any precautions which they write against danger, any devices which they adopt for national- of specifications which would show how the power find expression in congress and be so supported by public opinion that the government will be forced to change its attitude, if not its opinions.

It is time to try this, whether the effort promis success or not. It is time to raise the definite issue in congress, to discover where the congressmen France. It needs that centralization quickly, and stand, and to allow their constituents to see where, it needs for direction an authority which is not only

We know that the cause of universal service has gained strength wherever it has been prese We suspect that the people are in advance of the government. Objections arise out of misconcep tions and fears, but they are removable by reason. The most desirable thing now is to give the issue an objective and make a try for the goal.

Advocates of the protective and creative system are ready to accept the test. It is time to end the a raid on a listening post as naive. The brief die period of generalized argument directed at public patch, which passes almost unnoticed, stating that to what extent public opinion supports congress officers and men, of whom 14,056 were killed or men who knew what is good for the nation and to died of wounds, might seem to indicate there was what extent it will modify the prejudice and doc something wrong with our perspective.

It may applaud an altruistic phrase, but Americans are made. It may applaud an altruistic phrase, but Americans do seek more for the United States than they seek for other nations, and in their downright honest moments, when they are not exhilarated by rhet-states can do her share by exhibiting heroic con-states.

And who sent you?

The same! The same! The same! The same time there is perhaps a danger that we may unconsciously assume that the United Of thrice three hundred thousand men. States can do her share by exhibiting heroic con-source.

on a sentimental ramble abroad. The people are would be the first to deprecate, if the exploitation crease and strength, in the greater dignity, lower, and glory of the American republic, in its pearers and its future. They ought to be interested, and they are; and they will incline favorably to measures for the promotion of American safety and

We are certain, as to the other point, that the people, desiring peace as ardently as any pacifist government could desire it, prefer it to be peace nded upon their own intent and strength, rather than peace founded upon the intent of other nations and American weakness.

It pleases few people to consider that they have alities for the preservation of their security and the maintenance of their dignity. Our government insists that America, a nation without milltary power, shall trust its future wholly to agreements which may be made with other nations.

We rebel at this. We welcome the making of agreements. The people will, we think, be glad to Even those members who feel that "war preparaand the world organized for peace rather than or- tions have gond on entirely too slowly" are frank ranized for war. But without opposing such organization, with every hope for its success, we ask have been made, and in spite of the numerous defor a reserve of national power.

velop their distinctive nationalism, strengthen it is true. But what the people and congress demand and make it intensive, and that they want peace is that the country have the benefit of the best pos with power rather than peace with weakness. We sible organization. The question is "whether the believe they have learned lessons from experience, president actually proposes to deal with the existing if their government has not. The question of uni- situation in an effective way." Those senators and versal military training ought to be brought to a representatives who have recently talked with the

BILL THE BIG.

We observe that Bill the Big is in again, or out again. The meeting of the Republican national not yet lost confidence in the president. mmittee at St. Louis to elect a chairman, and the andidacy there of a man who had endeavored to feed pro-German sentiments to a supposedly pro-German constituency, furnished the occasion.

man whose Americanism had been subjected, asked. And now it is willing to accept from his whether unjustly or not, to questioning, Mr. Thomp- hands any reorganization that he may effect, proson raises the issues of free speech, tree assem-blage, immunity of possessions, and much other dent might well show as much confidence in congress

If Bill the Big had any sense, which, praise be, he between the president and congress. As Mr. Wilson's great Democratic predecessor, Grover Cleveland, once the great aspect of a mayor who seeks, said: "It is a condition which confronts us—not a then his ability, to create a spirit of petulance theory." and anstain a sense of injury in the city he is

The maneuvers of Bill are not herdle, but they daughter of the rich man.

"Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!"

"Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!"

"O, I'm glad of that, papa. I was so afraid you ple that they are imposed upon by the wouldn't."-Yonkers State

rovernment and are being delivered against their dvantage to powers which are self-seeking and

His operations upon the sentiment of Chicago are intended to produce discontent, protest, petuance, a sense of hardship, a sense of being wronged. If he could he would have all Chicago in this mood of resistance and recalcitrance. If it did nothing more damaging, it would continually pout. So far as the mayor of Chicago has influence, it is exerted in this fashion, and Bill the Big imagines that these alley politics have the garb of statesmanship.

CENTRALIZED WAR DIRECTION.

The reasoning against the superior war count ontinues to be inexplicable, unless it be underst that sufficient reasons cannot be found and that A few poets, a few philosophers and statesmen, a few tricks must be substituted. This might be proof of sculptors, and the story is told. On the other hand, tricks must be substituted. This might be proof of the intrinsic worth of the plan, but that proof will look at England in Shakespeare's time. The English people were inordinately happy, for there were no not advance its progress. .

The attempt to place an effective instrument the hands of the government is construed as an attempt to superimpose a controlling government upon the one in existence, to divest authority of try to bring the question of universal military power rather than to give more power to authority. service to a definite issue in congress. The admin- This is tricky opposition, but the opponents of the istration asks congress to amend the draft legisla- superior war council have no other brand, and, with congress in a docile, timorous condition, the tricky brand of opposition may be successful.

For the proponents of the system which wou all youths to register when they reach the age of 19 years, providing that they shall be trained and a war council we have frequently said that the origin, authorship, nomenclature, and other nonessentials of the scheme are of no importance. It would be unfair to deprive sensible, patriotic men in congress of the satisfaction of knowing their work method of bringing the question to an issue. The had result, if not recognition; but that is an unfairgovernment is using a corruption of universal serv. ness which the republic may impose, and the men the in a dangerous emergency. It is opposed to upon whom it is imposed will not make a drama Lied dabel.

raged and nullified by the predicament in which it the complete rejection of the scheme because it With furtive eyes, and hands that clutch and scratch finds itself, by the dangers in which the nation seemed impossible to divorce it from the names and It pauses at each prairie dugout's latch. finds itself, but that is only a temporary embarrass- work of men who have made themselves objectionable to the government. If the government de It stalks malignant, ever on the watch mands such a divorce, it can have it, without any Through town and city, though no eye may catch conquerable in doctrine. Proofs of error are mere alimony of credit. What the nation needs is the egg shells thrown at the granite front of the gov- system, and we are not concerned as to even a fair

The government has laid the foundation for s scheme of its own by having Senator Overman in-troduce a bill which is feared because of its impli-Little soft flags, bearing their modest stars, troduce a bill which is feared because of its impli-

The government is now asked to produce a bill on and promotion of national welfare, must to be granted would be used. If the governmen wants to obtain the results which the war council advocates have tried to obtain, the differences in methods may be reconciled.

What the nation needs is a centralized direction of all activities which must focus on battlefields in competent in theory but sufficient in fact.

CASUALTIES AND VICTORY.

The Germans doubtless would smile to perceiv ow much emphasis Americans are placing on com paratively minor engagements in France in which American soldiers happen to participate. Even the British and French may consider our eagerness for details about such a common occurrence as n and see what effect has been had concretely, the British casualties for January were 73|01

That is not necessarily true. Americans by this In two important respects, we think, public sentiment will be found different from the sentiment of dramatic interludes. The heroism of those sever the government, and to the degree that it is dif- soldiers of ours has an importance for us that doe ferent it will be to that degree in favor of universal not relate to the military importance of their accomplishment. It is a demonstration to us, not that we have begun to win the war, but that our ment sentiment. It is more particularly American, men have the stuff of which victorious warriors

orie, they know they do and they know they ought duct in a few limited engagements. The two men This is not chauvinistic. It is the necessary par-ticularism of a nation, and we know that the Amer-that has been bestowed on their gallant effort, but who lost their lives in the recent engagement deican government cannot lead the American people it will prove a disservice to them, and one they interested in American institutions, in their 'n- of their deeds created the impression that Ameri-

It has been charged that French politicians interfered with Gen. Nivelle's offensive last year and prevented a smashing victory because they were fearful of the casualties that would result. For our part we have had practically no experience with casualties on the scale that exists in Europe and our desire for victory must recognize from the outset that its realization depends on no triffing expenditure of American lives.

Editorial of the Day

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

[From the Indianapolis News.] Congress is in a very reasonable frame to admit that "in spite of all the mistakes that lays consequent on the poorly organized machinery, We believe the American people prefer to de a great deal has been accomplished," which, of course, president " are convinced that plans for the coordination of the various war making activities are being worked out, and that in the end something worth while will be evolved." In other words, congress has

We doubt whether there ever was a man in the White House so greatly trusted by congress and so gently criticized. He has nothing whatever to complain of. The spirit with which the people have rallie To the objections raised against the candidacy of given him all the money and all the power he has as congress has shown in him. Perhaps there can be no effective unity of effort till there is coordination between the president and congress. As Mr. Wilson's

MISUNDERSTOOD.

"Our chauffeur wants to marry me, papa," said th

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PECULIAR HORRORS OF WAR. That a terrible thing to come back from the Said Admiral Mickey McHugh, "And find that the girl who began it last fall

Has just finished that helmet for you."

MR, MASEFIELD, the poet, does not believe that ar times nourish the arts. The human brain does its best work, he says, when men are happy. How pertinually at war, and what did the Grecians do for art look at England in Shakespeare's time. The English people were inordinately happy, for there were no mantic, enough beautiful scenery for all, and an appell to those of literary bent the French and the Spanish, and one or two domestic brawls. The human brain does its best work when men are happy, indeed. There was Dante, a cheery

old party. But why multiply instances? Did the Compositor Statter or Specsel (From the Ionia Sentinel.) Mrs. B. M. Hawley left Tuesday for Kankanka-

LLOYD GEORGE wishes he could believe wishes he could believe as much, but he is too diplomatic to announce it. As a diplomat, Lloyd George is a grand war conduct

OUR favorite blatt, the Kölnische Zeitung, is firm in the belief that Teut peace workers will not listen to the siren song of the Bullsheviki. And we have a picture of a Bullshevik sitting on a rock and combing his whiskers with a golden comb, singing ein ster with a second birthmark and that

Glimpse of its path, take count of what it reaps.

You ask the spirit's name? Disloyalty It is, reaching with hideous hand To menace us from sea to farthest sea. The Patriot's Passover, that saves our Land.

lanche pans out in the manner of our Great Thaw. We got the warm weather and the rain, and nothing THE Kaiser is transferring his "personal head-

HERE'S hoping that the great Hindenburg ava-

quarters" (and his personal hindquarters) to Spa. Speaking of Spa-tan courage, D'YE MOIND THAT!

Sir: We were "over to Dinny's" the other night, and we ran across Patrick Aloysius Murphy. Among other things we discussed the Line. "Do I read it Begob, I do," said Patrick. "There's a fella that calls himself 'Donnybrook' that I think is an A. P. A., and another wan that calls himself Ballybunion if ye plaze! And, anyhow, isn't B. L. T. the bloodles A. P. A. o' the lot?" DONNYBBOOK. WE have reprinted the sonnet entitled "Feb. 12" two or three times, in the hope that the authorship

might be disclosed; but the contributor seems to prefer that it remain a literary mystery. TO "BILL."

(Albeit written an hundred and twenty and two years agone by S. T. Coleridge.) The Scene, a desolate tract. FAMINE is lying or the ground; to her enter FIRE and SLAUGHTER. the ground; to her enter FIRE and SLAUGHTER.

FAMINE. Sisters! SISTERS! Who sent you here?

SLAUGHTER (to Fire). I will whisper it in her ear.

Myself, I named him once below,
And all the souls, that damnéd be,

Leaped up at once in agianchy.

Leaped up at once in anarchy, Clapped their hands and danced for glee.

No! No! No! No! Spirits tell:
'Twill make a holiday in Hell!
FAM. Whisper it, sister, so and so!
In a dark hint, soft and slow.
SL. Letters four do form his name-And who sent you?

The same! The say The same! The same!

Letters four do form his name. He let me loose, and cried Halloo! To him slone the praise is due.

FAM. Thanks, sister, thanks! The men
Their wives and children faint for bread.
I stood in a swampy field of battle;
With bones and skulls I made a rattle And the homeless dog—but they would so off I fiew; for how could I bear To see them gorge their dainty fare!

BOTH. Who bade you do't?

FAM. The same
Letters four do form his name.
ALL. He let us loose, and cried Halloo!
How shall we yield him honor due!
FAM. Wisdom comes with lack of food. I'll gnaw, I'll gnaw the multitude, Till the cup of rage o'erbrim; They shall selse him and his brood-ALL. They shall tear him limb from

WE have received ever so many pet aversions, but thus far no two have been duplicated. That means that we shall have to have scores of lists to draw from. Again, what are your three pet aversions?

PERKINS, VIOLET. [Ad in the Los Angeles Times.]

In a personal interview obtained by a press representa-tive, Mr. C. C. Perkins, who is the general manager of this famous tailering organization, formerly of Mississippi and scion of one of the most prominent Seuthern families of that good old Southern State, whose antecedents took an active Foreign Legion, with the object of seepart in many desperate engagements during the Civil War, ing active service in western and central strving as officers in the cavalry division under old General Africa, and won by hard fighting his rel-Joe Wheeler, in the Army of Northern Virginia, and promi-atively rapid promotion, in sixteen years, seatly identified with the political affairs of the South sinos from the grade of second Heutenant to the days of reconstruction, in giving his views on the future commercial possibilities of Los Angeles, stated future commercial possibilities of Los Angeles, stated having sized the commercial situation up from every angle, noting the wast population already settled here, and which is bound to increase, in conjunction with the general con-genial surroundings and unequaled climatic conditions and being fully alive to opportunities when they present themselves, I am backing my opinion with hard cash already having heavily invested that Los Angeles is destined to become the greatest metropolitan city west of Chicago.

IN the gentle art of passing the buck, the President of China's education was neglected. Anybody in our ministry of war as director of the decity hall could set him right in six easy lessons, without the aid of a grammar.

[From the Paso Robles Press.]

Mrs. Hi Taylor returned Saturday from San
Francisco, leaving her husband recovering as well as can be expected.

WE supposed that expressions of religious were harred from vox pop departments. The editor of our v. p. seems not to be aware that esteopathy is a religion.

THE Russians prefer to live in the stormy present. The penalty is, it will always be the stormy present. A HARBINGER BINGS.

and with the walks anything but level, he's a martyr to the cause. . THE Daily News presents a " rare etching of Lincoin." But all etchings presented by newspapers are

THE German drive is set for March. Beware the the approval of the English government, HINDENBURG will, of course, come in like a lion. AND Very likely.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyggens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disinclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MOVIE PICTURE AT FAULT. 16THE MODERN MUSKETEER " good one. It has enough slap-stick comedy to satisfy the fol-No fault can be found with the acting of Douglas Fairbanks and his associates. But there is a fly in the ointment, and here it is: The author of the scenario is responsible for an unfortunate and unhappy mistake. A pregnant woman strends the

mistake. A pregnant woman spends the last six months of her waiting time reading the swashbuckling adventure of d'Artagnan. The day before she is to be confined her physician tells her that her shild will be a swashbuckling adventures To cinch the thing a cycl around this Kansas musketeer is born. The author informs us, though no through the medium of the physician that this marked the squalling youngwhatever chance he has to become a sedate citizen of twentieth century Kan-

The bey, for boy it is, grows to manhood, goes to Arizona, shoots, stabs, slugs, and otherwise bowls over Indians, bad men, and other objects promiscuous-like, stands on his hands on the brink of the chasm, descends a few tho feet down a sheer wall and then bobs according to the approved d'Artagnan

Our quarrel is with the teaching that the character of a child is determin by cyclones at the time of birth and by reading nevels during the last six months of pregnancy. At the time of birth the brain of the child is fully formed. No one would claim that a cyclone one day after its birth would influence the mental processes of the child. Neither will a cyclone one day before birth. The one would be no more

illogical than the other. Six months before birth the brain of the child is fully formed. After that it grows, but that is all. It is wholly cut off from the brain and all other parts of the nervous system of the mother. The mother furnishes it with food but not with ideas. Well informed physicians have known for a century that the dethe mother who carries it so far as everything except food is concerned.

There is this much to the story and no more. A woman who is herself as much of a musketeer as the conventions of society will admit, or who, admiring a man of that type, takes him for a husband, is liable to bear a son capable of becoming a modern musketeer. In that case the sions of the mother to change materially her developing progeny.

The author should "wise up" before he tries again. This one was a boner.

CAUSED BY NEBVOUSNESS.

When I cough or sneeze there is a fluttering back of my diaphragm. In fact, it covers most of the middle of my trunk. It if the gas never leaks, and if the room is well is a quiver much like the vibration of ventilated, the harm done is greatly lessened.

a rubber band that has been stratche taut and then pulled. I am doctorin for anemia. My physician seems to thin this feeling I have described is ner-ousness. I shall appreciate very muc-your explanation of it."

REPLY

SOME FOOD VALUES. Constant Reader writes: "Can you tell me how many calories there are in

the following articles:

"I. An ordinary sized breakfast bowl
of rolled cats.

"2. One piece of white bread.

"3. One piece of rys bread.

"4. An ordinary size pat of butter,
such as used for a piece of bread.

"S. One teaspoon of sugar.

"S. One teaspoon of jelly or strup.

"I An ordinary size piece of sweet cake, such as sponge, nit, or fruit.

"S. One buckwheat cake.

over the calories contained in these ar-ticles, and I would appreciate it if you the People.]—I own a cafeteria, the gar-

REPLY.

inch, 115 calories.

calories of sugar.

7. The amount of spenge cake made by
the following formula would contain 1.263
calories: 4 eggs, 1 cup powdered sugar, %
cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder,
a little salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice with a Do not know how much this would be per life. Cake is higher in food value than

isins 40 calories.

9. One pork chop, 113 calories; round teak, 3x3x½ inches, 166 calories.

These figures are taken from Pope's Dietary Computer." and Rose's "Feeding

FOR PAIN IN THE BACK. R. N. H. writes: "Advertisements say a lame and aching back is a sign of kidney trouble. Elsewhere I read that the kidneys are organs of little feeling. What causes the lameness or aching and in just what part of the back, above or below the waist line?

"Can Bright's disease be discovered shows there at all? cause the ache below the waist line in the

REPLY. REPLY.

Bright's disease is not accompanied by pain. There are many causes of pain in the back. One of the most frequent is lumbago. In lumbago bending causes pain. Trouble in the pelvic organs causes pain in the lower back. A careful anayisis of the urine might indicate Bright's disease even though albumin is absent. A continued low specific gravity, casts in the urine, and night urination may mean chronic Bright's, especially if there is high blood pressure.

DANGER PROM GAS HEATER. C. L. H. writes: "Is it injurious to stay all day in a room where there is a lighted gas heater?"

Officers often are shelved on account of

On one memorable occasion in the

iours, until the last soldier had passed.

has just been buried with full military carefully she would have found that it

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1918: By the Brentwood Co.] O little seems to be known outside therefore for new developments ere long

military circles about Gen. Gull-laumat, who has recently assumed command of the entente forces at Saloniki and in Greece, that a few words their girth, especially in the higher ranks of the army. The present war has shown, concerning him may be of interest. He has a number of friends in America especially among the older officers of the United States army and navy; friends who will recall him as the gallant officer who was in command of the defenses of the French concession at Tientsin when it was attacked by the Boxers in 1900. He played an important rôle in the allied military operations which culminated in the rollet of the beleaguered regations at Peking and In the occupation of that city. He received a severe

wound before the campaign was over, and was awarded the Gold Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor. A graduate of St. Cyr-the West Point of France-coming out at the head of that of lieutenant colonel, at ... close of

the Boxer rebellion. On his return to France in 1901 he passed through the Ecole de Guerre, graduating as an officer of the general staff, in which capacity he almost immediately returned to the famous institution as professor of tactics and strategy. Subsequently he was transferred to partment of infantry, and as one of the principal military advisers and aids of

the minister.

Gen. Guillaumat commanded a division at the battle of the Marne, and another division in the Argonne, while in 1916 ne commanded an entire army corps at. Verdun, where he won the Star of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. He co-operated with the British in the battle of the Somme. The British troops to the battle of the Somme speak highly of Gen. Guillaumat.

Guillanniar is the soul of frankni and, while his speech is sometimes a little brusque and even rough in its straightforwardness, his honesty, his aband his decision of character are just the qualities to appeal to-the British officers and men.

It is largely because he gets on so itally with the British and enjoys their confidence that he has been selected, with

than in a derogatory sense. This armchair general of the twentieth entury recalls France's famous armchair miral of the eighteenth century, Pierre André de Suffren, a younger son of the

pendence, and inflicted a number of de-

upon the English at sea. It is no exaggeration to state that he Johnnie-Jump-Up; the other has the apvas France's greatest and assuredly most popular naval hero of the eighteenth century. The admiral was so corpulent, hew-

ever, that he used to command his fleet in action, while seated in a big armchair on the quarterdeck of his flagship. He eventually succumbed to apoplexy, on oard his flagship, at Brest. out the latter portion of his life he was lame and found standing for any length of time a matter of difficulty. When engaged in shooting in his preserves in the Ardennes he seated himself in an armchair, at the upper end of an average of the original.

TRENCH GEOGRAPHY



d Ditto No: that's 'way back where you see them she we tank with a notice board marked "Selfridge's."

The Friend of the People.

"3. One pork chop or beefsteak of Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

SUSPENDED FOR ACCEPTING PEE. bage from which is collected by the city. Several months ago the driver of the garany garbage unless he were paid 25 cents a week, which I gladly paid.

During the recent cold spell he did not call for two weeks, and when he did,

shout ten days ago, he stated he would not take any garbage away unless he were paid for the weeks in which he did not come and that if I did not pay it he would not call again, and he has not. In the meantime the garbage has accumulated, and while I do not mind paying the driver 25 cents a week I do not feel justified in paying more. Wha redress, if any, have I. E. A. HART. On entering the service every driver is in-structed that the city pays for and is en-titled to the full service of the team, that no

The driver says he refused to take the gar-The driver says he reliesed to take the gar-bare because the alley was practically im-passable and his team became stalled. The statement that he refused to take the gar-bare except on being given back pay is in-correct, according to the cook, who dealt with him. However, driver has been suspended for one week for accepting a fee. F. S. MITCHELL

TERMS OF DRAFT AGREEMENT. Chicago, Feb. 10,-[To the Friend of the People.]-Does the recent draft law be-

States permit the drafting of men born in Ireland?

The draft treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which is still in negotiation, tacking signature, reserves to the British government the right to exempt subjects born in Ireland, if it desires. In a letter to the senate explaining the treaty,

"These conventions also give the right to the contracting parties to exempt their citi-sens or subjects from military service abroad in case it is regarded as necessary or desir-able." in Ireland, therefore, is left to the British government, and since Great British has not extended conscription to Ireland, it is as-sumed England will not draft Irish born

plects in the United States.

If either spouse makes a will be vivor can elect whether to take the mentary provision or certain other pro-

ILLINOIS FARM PROPERT

Chicago, Feb. 11.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A man a

an each own \$3,500 of farm pr

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JOINT TENANCY DEER. Chicago, Feb. 11 .- [To the Lep of the People.]—I have a pice of perty, made out to husband and wife eed reads to husband and wile as tenants, not as "tenants in Should husband or wife die we deed be sufficient so that relativ

you desire.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, Afine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us ther fu and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MRS. GALLERY PEJOINS. Chicago, Feb. 12.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The question of censorship is New York. Says one: "Wo evidently a live wire. A few hastily did basilisk!" "O," replied Chicago, Feb. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribevidently a live wire. A few hastily written lines of mine seem to have started it buzzing. First, before dismissing the personal end of it, may I say to the lady from Iowa that I am glad we agree on one point. Illinois is always glad to have Iowa on its side. We agree good generalship or to able leadership, that the censorship should be tightened. Thus, the French general, Grosetti, who Had she read my letter a little more

henors and who was one of the most said, "When a holiday came I took the popular officers of the French army, was children." We evidently agree also on of such enormous girth that walking and the point that the place for children at riding on horseback were matters of night is in their own homes, As to the other matters, there were many offensive things in "Intolerance. present war, when the French were at There was a trail of suggestiveness over Ypres and the Germans were relentlessly much of it, notably the marriage marilling the place, there was a moment ket, which made the whole thing one tation about crossing the great square When one has paid money for tickets of the town, which was being deluged one is always disposed to see it through in the hope that something worth while But their hesitation soon vanished may come at last. Attention was called they saw their jolly old general to the gallows scene because it was the seated in the center of the square in a most offensive and because it is against big armchair shouting jokes at them as the law for spectators to be present at a they marched by. He sat there for two hanging. Being a lawyer's wife, the once. It was probably also against the se who have been under bad law to exhibit it in a movie. The numshell fire for five minutes can understand ber of times the dolls belonging to the what these two hours were like. Small smallest member of the family have f he was always afterward known as sometimes without the consent of the general a fauteuil," that is to say, owner, has been appalling. Fortunately as "the armehair general," it was in it has been only dolls. But sometimes token of affection and admiration rather children have tried such scenes on each

MARY ONAHAN GALLERY. WHO'LL HAVE A FOSSIL! Ladd, Ill., Feb. 12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Have you room for anything else but critics? I have two blocks of Marquis de St. Tropes, and member of one of the oldest houses of the Provence hobility. He played a prominent part in the French naval operations connected with the American war of indea shade of its original color. It is violet and has the form of our wood violet,

> Should a collector of antediluvian flora be interested I would like to hear from same.

pearance of the wild aster which grows

"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN." Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It used to be said that a There is only one man whom I can remember as having used an armchair when firing was in progress, namely, the late King Leopoid of Beigium. Throughout the latter portion of his life was written. It is evident that the lady out the latter portion of his life. translator needs to know the language into which he translates even better than

armchair, at the upper end of an average, with loaders behind him, and then and in fact are meaningless in English, Balkans. He is a man, above every- had the game driven up the avenue and may be cited particularly "the ancient thing else, of action, and we may look fired as the game came within range. basilisk of Aquileia." This recalls the

old story of two travelers at informed companion, "a church; this is an odalist Seriously, the prese

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slovenly and inaccurate. DINGBATS FOR " PHYS Missouri Valley, Is., Feb of The Tribune.]—The party a self "Physician" made a should have signed "Conceited instead. Any male human is so bigoted as to write as has in disparagement of the not trot to his music is really to pay any attention to hi other use for I should like see what one other M. snakes of his color. In this tional need there is oppo serve to advantage, there are many cases among of the men fighting in Europe

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STOP PEACE TALK, HE Chicago, Feb. 13.-[Editor Tribune.]-Peace! Peace! Pea this peace talk is a waste waste of newspaper space. Li many is crushed. Pre there can be no peace unautocracy is crushed. Ger not yet been crushed; Ger still is in the saddle. So this peace chatter, Mr. Lio Woodrow Wilson, and per Editor-forget this I waste, I say-and spend the a mighty chorus; Win!

Area, III., Feb. 11.—[Editor of time.]—"Farmers Ursed to H War; To Lose War Will Back Fifty Years," says your paper. As a son of me say that to submit to fixers" will set far rovernment may ruin loss of 25 per cent to th

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Charged with Anti-Americanism at Opening of Ward Fight.

Mayor Thompson's loyalty was mught into question last night with the firing of the opening gun in the al-Guernsey, candidate for the ion against W. F. Mulvihill, asant corporation counsel and city all champion, made the attack at his irst big meeting, which was held at the Avenue Congregational ch. He also walloped the "Thomp undin crew" for "running sh every dollar they could find

ered this war," he said, "and yesterthe Republican national committee St. Louis, Mayor Thompson has icanism-and this at a time then a doubtful or a weak attitude is readily turned to a traitorous purpose by clever emissaries of the kaiser.

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Grabbing Every Loose Dollar. As a member of the outgoing gen take part in a special session for the purpose of increasing city taxes in Chicigo, simply because the Thompson sh every dollar it could find

"Having successfully raided the cor-orate fund through leaks and hidden ins—hard to find but exceedingly ef-Lowden to call a special session or the purpose of imposing more taxes order that the Lundin-Thompson w might have more money to spend. hs administration next suggested aid upon the school funds.

In such financial straits the major of the city council asked an inde meent investigation by the Chicago reau of public efficiency in order to ork out a reorganization that might leaks, work out a sound fiscal submit to a reasonable increase in

Afraid of Investigation

DIES IN CAMP

Army Surgeon, Aged 53, Har Brother in Chicago.



Gent Ellsworth G. Carroll

Lieut. Ellsworth J. Carroll of Eureka, Ill., brother of Charles H. Carroll of 1540 East Sixty-fifth street, died vesterday at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. He was a surgeon, attached to the aero squadron. His death was the result of spinal meningitis. He was

53 years old.

Lieut. Carroll, a member of the medical reserve corps, went into active service on Jan. 3. It is bewhile escorting troops to a sea

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Blossom, 9 years old, both of whom are now at Daytona

There is now building at Camp MacArthur a detention camp to where men showing the symptoms of contagious diseases are to be sent for observation.

Chorus Girl Wanted in Jewel Robbery Still Held

Afraid of Investigation.

"As much as the mayor wanted the ready money, he dared not submit to the investigation, and he vetoed the as a material witness in a sensational jewel robbery case. Mrs. Rose was attended to the investigation, and he vetoed the action of the council. An effort to overries the veto failed by only a few votes and now Mayor Thompson is wildly and now Mayor Thompson is wildly striving to gain enough new aldermen to give him a council majority subservent to his bidding on all questions of patriotism and finance."

Aid. John N. Kimball, the retiring representative of the Seventh, presided at the Clark at the meeting.

In Chicago today to take back Mrs. In use from saloon licenses. He urged the taxation of the unearned increment in land values and a tax on all income of \$1,000 or over per year.

Abolition of ward boundaries as an economical municipal measure was adsouth park board, board of local improvements, filinois Central railroad, predicted a stormy session when this should be brought up before the council today.

You will be warm and well as Grove Park into May by the city council committee on taxation of the unearned increment in land values and a tax on all income of \$1,000 or over per year.

Abolition of ward boundaries as an economical municipal measure was adsouth park board, board of local improvements, filinois Central railroad, and the city's department of public works.

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ARREST BROKER; RISK ADJUSTER **WOMEN INSPECT** FIRST CASE UNDER DAD DEARBORN'S "BLUE SKY" LAW **CHANGE POCKET**

Aldermen Tell. Woman's City Club About Finances.

over the financial difficulties of Chicago. The meeting was called by the Woman's City club. Mrs. Joseph T.

though he attacked the city manager, plan, which the club women favor.

McCormick's View. "I am not convinced about this plan," he said. "The trouble is that when people find that a certain system.

is not working they blame the system itself, not the people who are running it. A man from Mars would say that we had, theoretically, a very good sys-"YOU elected William Hale Th

son as mayor and he has hardly worked a day on the job since he has had it. First he was thinking about of being a senator. And we can't get rid of him, it seems. The most I can say of him is that he looks like a pleasant man. That's as far as I ever

"It is true the system you propose has the advantage of providing for the 'firing' of the manager if he doesn't suit. But if we had the recall, like a rifle over the chimney piece, we could flar charge in Milwaukee. Dr. A. W. H. Dyer that Miss Sperry was the make Bill Thompson do a little work, and some of the other politicians would that time charged that he had been Clarke from his troubles with the Kan-

Favors Special Session. Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the

erable calls, pleas, and even threat which came to him for funds. "We must have a special session of the legislature to meet this emergency situation, and cooperation from the citi-sens of Chicago," he said.

Ald. John C. Kennedy said the chief causes of the city's financial condition Detectives from Denver are expected in Chicago today to take back Mrs.

J. V. Rose, a chorus girl, who is wanted taxation of the unearned increment in taxation of the unearned increment in streets and alleys. It was agreed to hold another meeting next Wednesday to the company of the company were the high cost of materials used by the city and the reduction in reve-

F. W. Sherwood Sold Stock in "Birth of a Race" Movie.

ing. He has been operating in Chi-cago less than six months. His arrest will lead, it is said, to

the first prosecution under the "blue sky" law, enacted by the last legis-Father Dearborn's pockets were turned inside out last night at a dinner in the City club, where the city mation concerning stocks they handle which are not listed on the exchanges Moving Picture Finance.

Complaint against Sherwood was made to Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, who, because of the impor-Ald. A. A. McCormick of the Sixth tance of the prosecution under the ward made the hit of the evening, all new law, brought it to Mr. Brundage's

> To an investigator Sherwood " boost ed" stock in a moving ploture scheme called "Birth of a Race." The investigator paid \$5 down for three shares, for which he was to make payments totaling \$25.50. These facts were laid before Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer at the South Clark street station in the information filed by two of the attorney general's assistants, Matthew Mills and Raymond

Detective Sergt. John L. Sullivan served the capias on Sherwood in his office and took him to the detective

Everybody's Doing It.

"Why do they pick on me?" he asked when arrested. "They're all doing just what I've been doing." that time charged that he had been Clarke from his troubles with the Kan-defrauded of \$800. Sherwood then was kakee courts. known as F. W. Snook, but it is under stood that he subsequently had it changed to Sherwood by an order of

Tunnels Under Boul Mich for Pedestrians, Bath's Plan

ADMITS ARSON **GIRL ARRESTED**

Attorney General Edward J. Brundage yesterday caused the arrest of F. W. Sherwood, a stock broker, whose office is in the Home Insurance build-Admits Lying.

> Joseph Clarke, fire insurance adjuster pleaded guilty to incendiarism before Judge A. W. Deselm in Kankakee yes terday, following a dramatic scene, in which his chief witness admitted per jury and two other witnesses were ar-rested on the same charge. The plea

Sentenced on Two Charges. Clarke was sentenced to five years on one charge of conspiracy and burnattention. As the case might result on one charge of conspiracy and burning to defraud insurance companies, and from one to ten years on another charge, both growing out of the fire which destroyed the Model Clothing store in Kankakee on Nov. 21. The

terms are to run concurrently.

The first break in the trial of the insurance man came when Edward Jefferson, Clarke's alibi witness, ad-mitted he had been lying on the stand to save Clarke from the penitentiary. Miss Mildred Sperry, Clarke's stenog rapher, who was taken in custody yes terday, was held under bonds of \$2,500 to the grand jury, also on charges of perjury. Charles R. Gadsen, who supported Miss Sperry's testimony, also

Girl Accused as Leader.

When Clarke's defense suddenly halted with his admission of guilt those diately were held and will be prose

Landis Refuses to Free Aliens at Camp Grant

Federal Judge Landis refused yester Tunnels for pedestrians under Michigan avenue at Randolph, Adams, and Whose wife has been continuing the fight he started for his release when

he was first called.

The others asking discharge are street; Hugo Carlson, 7509 Ingleside avenue; and Steve Zozaski, 9255 Calu met avenue. They were represen by Swan Johnson, Socialist lawyer. Judge Landis suggested that the cases be taken to the United States

You will be warm and well at Grove Park from Redzie to Cloero avenues, Inn. Asheville, N. C. Finest Resort Hotel in over to the Irving Park district for \$55,000 suit in the Grout court yesterday boulevard purposes.

One Contribution Swells "Trib-une" Fund for Tobacco for Soldiers.

CONTRIBUTION of \$100 fro A single subscriber to THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund for the soldiers gave the fund a boom yesterday and provided smokes for many a fighting man. The receipts

.\$10,841.64 Parcels of tobacco and cigarets are being forwarded as rapidly as the



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Exports of women's wearing apparel from the United States to Cuba, Jamaica, Central and South America have secured in the last few years an important place in our foreign trade. Representatives of American dress and suit manufacturers are going South on ships of the Great White Fleet in ever

And Latin American women are showing a very real appreciation of the style and workmanship of the gar-ments which follow them. ments which follow them.

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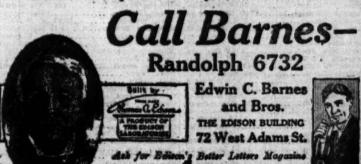
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ALIEN ENEMY REGISTRATION PASSES

Government Threatens Internment for Germans Who Have Failed to Comply with the Regulations.

histy-two police precincts gave all number registered in those at 12,402. At the Sheffield station the names and finger of 2,500 alien enemies were re-

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ANKERS naturally are loaning large sums of money to merchants and manufacturers unprotected by automatic sprinklers. In many cases, of course, they are amply secured by the insurance carried, but within the last three years buildings, machinery and stocks of all kinds have almost doubled in value. A building with its machinery and contents which three years ago was worth \$100,000 is today possibly worth \$200,000. The owner of that business three years ago, on the basis of the 80% co-insurance clause in his policy, would have carried \$80,000 of insurance.

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Many business firms have not thus increased their insurance in direct proportion to the increase in their values. Consequently, on the basis of their present values, they are woefully under-insured. If they have a fire, they will find to their dismay that they can rightfully collect from the insurance companies on any loss less than 80% of value of property less money now than they would have collected on that same loss three years ago.

Example of 80% Co-Insurance Clause

3 Years Ago-Value of Building \$100,000 Insurance carried 80,000 Loss 40,000 Paid by Insurance company\$40,000 Value of building\$200,000 NOW-Insurance carried..... 80,000 Loss 40,000

Paid by Insurance company\$20,000

Banks are today advancing money to numerous concerns to provide them with the materials for undertaking large Government contracts. In many cases the bankers are safeguarding themselves on these loans by requiring such borrowers to take out Use and Occupancy insurance policies.

Both as regards the co-insurance clause situation and this Use and Occupancy insurance matter bankers can further protect themselves, save their clients money, and at the same time perform a valuable public benefaction, by pointing out that the man who has no sprinkler protection can more than quadruple the amount of his insurance without increasing its cost by installing automatic sprinklers. He can also reduce the cost of Use and Occupancy insurance 40 to 90 per cent. if he will install sprinkler equipment.

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rs [10].

BY JOHN

Rockford, Ill., Fe Camp Dodge made Camp Grant and r No Man's Land rmy that saw the
If the kaiser cou
army boys of ours

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a right that was Kilty mauled our thoroughly in the the second he had on his feet. The ref

ODGE ATTACK WITH GLOVES

lowa Camp Boxers Win 3 Bouts; 2 Are Draws.

"Tribune" Decisions

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

ent and retreated back over Land with heavy spoils ok Lieut. Eddy's ringmen cap-three of the six fistic combats

mp Grant won only one bout, and ther two were called even by Ref-Ed Smith, but the referee's decie windup, a heavy slugging ht battle, was not exactly infaction of the Camp Grant hat saw the show.

strenuous sport and could have the wild shouts from more than our fighters who saw the fun,

Each solid smack, delivered by friend fee brought over 4,000 healthy howls delight. A bit of gore now and then rought cheering that threatened the there of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium

tier boxers put on a show d shame most of the big rting expensive pro talent. and cleverness pitted ial skill; slugger against to make it a real show. Camp ared heavily in the final reck-winning the knockout fight.

ns Shows 'Em How. m Mike Gibbons is boxing in at Camp Dodge. The clever parted much of his to his pupils as was well ed by their work. Camp s were not lacking in skill, lowa invaders plainly showed at of superior tutoring. Gibbons started a soldier lity in the 175 pound class obsenbach of Grant. Fighter wed a straight left that would hat was worse than wicked. aled our Camp Grant entry **DEMPSEY REMEMBERS** in the first round, and in he had the Illinois hope out

Intill in Heavyweight Bout. big thrill of the night, for Dodge opposed Fleming
It looked as if each of
t knock out the other about the first joit on the jaw that rocks ourse of four rounds him to sleep, and this is emphatically on often when it seemed he st fall if Fleming could have self loose. Fleming del score lockdown in the third round locks the state of the wares of Fireman Jim Flynn in a ten round decision fray at forms with the wares of Fort Sheridan tonight. It was Jim is right swing to the jaw high for a clean knock- Flynn, who, about a year ago, paste mill was called a draw to Jack Dempsey on the chin in the first round, almost before Jack had started

and he'll tell you he doesn't know anything about his style.

Dempsey.

Ask Dempsey about that "fight," and he'll tell you he doesn't know anything about it. He says he never saw Flynn fight and that he doesn't know a thing about his style. know a thing about his style.

But Dempsey is one fellow who doesn't believe Flynn, the old timer.
has his number, even if the fireman

die Beais Barnes.

istered Dodge's first victory eat Barnes of Grant in the battle. This was another lafte, a 158 result Don the other hand, Flynn has been lafte, a 158 result Don the other hand, Flynn has been lafte, a 158 result Don the other hand, Flynn has been lafte, a 158 result Don the other hand, Flynn has been lafte, a 158 result Don the other hand, Flynn has been laften.

ESS WILLING TO FIGHT, HE SAYS so to the camp. Special trains to carry city. Mo., Feb. 13.—Cham-

st he stood ready and willing and \$3. Cheyenne, Wyo., on July 4, of a Jack Dempsey-Fred

for a bout between his battler and ck Kearns, has been telling, are agreed to meet Dempsey one on that date," Willard at I will fight him if he first falton, or I will fight Fulton with promoter the signature of Fulton. The promoter wants to hold the bout on the control of the con

perfectly willing and anxious of my title, but I think the ranks me to meet the best fight these two settle that point and set the winner."

May 1.

CLEAN SLATE FOR

TWO RIFLE CLUBS

W.A. Alexander Loser in Florida Golf Match in the round robin tournament of the

IR, Fla., Feb. 13.—Mrs. W. der of Chicago was elimi-he second round of the womtion last night. The events were the second in the series of team matches February golf tournament at to Miss Helen Morrison h. 9 and 8. Other matches

A. C. Hockey Team ay Badgers Monday

THE GUMPS-CHESTER HAS A MIDDLE NAME.

THIS IS AN I DEAL LIFE. YOU HAVE A COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOME, BOTH OF OU HAPPY - A NICE WIFE: THE GREAT MISTARE I MADE WASTHAT I NEVER
GOT MARRIED, I'VE MADE A FORTUNE
BUT HAVE NO ONE TO PERPETUATE
MY NAME THE NAME







In the Wake of the News PHILLIPS LIGHTS WIN, · By RING W. LARDNER

TO A SOCIETY EDITOR:

lys, girls, don't you think it must b

TO A REEL CRITIC:

S'e thinks she is awfully smart,

TO A SPORTING EDITOR:

Wherefore that broad, contented smile

And an autographed picture

just immense?

Francts X. B.

To see the Gumps

Hospital.

L-r wrote.

TO A CASHIER:

Every day I murviur: "Lord!

How I love that Mr. W. d!"

Honest, Al, I think you're fine.

C. FORBES DEAD

Former Featherweight Boxer

Passes Away at Elgin State

LARENCE FORBES, brother

The former boxer died in the Illinois State hospital at Elgin at 5

o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Offi-cials last night declined to give

information as to the cause of

would be interred at Elgin, but this could not be confirmed.

Harry Forbes went to Elgin yes-terday and his friends believe that

Clarence will be buried here. Forbes had been in the hospital

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-

DETROIT FIVE

death. He was 37 years old. It was said that Forbes' rema

of Harry Forbes, and one of the shining lights of boxing

in Chicago when six round bouts were permitted, is dead.

Won't you be my Valentine?

Hart.

TO A REWRITE MAN: Reporters furnish you with plot, With facts, with dates, with name



You lucky stiff, you!

TO A DRAMATIC CRITIC: ou write stuff once a week or so, And when it's punk, why, you should worry.

"I had to write it in a hurry."

TO A BOLD EDITORIAL WRITER: not afraid. This supergink, to call a spade

He says Jess Willard's just a great Yea, brothers, but he doesn't sign his

TO A LINEMANT When the pile of Al contributions i

The Northwestern trains aren't run

WALLOP FROM FLYNN

BY RAY PEARSON.

scrapping, and spoiled the bout-for

in any betting on the match tonight.

at the Fort, where the Fortleth in-

the West Water street terminal at 6:30. Tickets will be sold at \$1, \$2,

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey

returned from Milwaukee last night,

where he had gone to discuss terms

TWO RIFLE CLUBS

nial Rifle clubs kept their slates clean

six clubs in the Chicago Rifle associa

held at the asso

monwealth Edison and Center

This will be the second show staged Lineup:

BANTAMS PLAY A TIE, IN HYDE PARK BILL

Can y' imagine a job' that's as BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Lightweight and bantamweight fives aunched their season in the south-vestern division of the Chicago High School league with Wendell Phillips gaining a win and a tie in a double header against Hyde Park at W. P. The Phillips heavies were easy win ners, 30 to 10, with Art Kowalski dis ners, 30 to 10, with Art Kowaiski dis- Americans is given as the cause. Wal-playing a fine eye for foul throws. He ter Napler, former soccer referee, is caged twelve of fourteen attempts. The bantams battled to a 12 to 12 ties.

BANTAMWEIGHTS.

North Section

AT LANE-HEAVYWEIGHTS.
Lane [10]. Schurz

UPSETS JACKIES The strong Rayls five tonight defeated hitting the toboggan at a merry clip Great Lakes Jackies, 33 to 19. The

AT CRANE—HEAVYWEIGHT

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Rub pain, soreness, stiffness,

*sciatica right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Not one case in fifty requires in-ernal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub

he misery right away! Apply sooth

ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment directly upon the "tender spot," and

relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs

liniment and can not burn or discolo

small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Lini-

Count fifty! Pain gone.

in this time, and will be the long shot strain of having played every day for West Section the last week told on the visitors AT AUSTIN-HEAVYWEIGHT .L. F.... Coveny .B. F... Finley, Hellstrom

ST. CYRILS, 34; ST. PHILIPS, 3



ment" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Liniment" has rolleved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgis, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Advertisement.

SportShrapnel

or the shape for the open handi-cap meet and army and navy car-nival at Patten gymnasium Feb. 22, track teams representing Great Lakes and Northwestern uni-versity will clash in an informal dual

Word has been received that Alex (Sam) Ross, former local soccer star, now serving with the Canadian army. received previous to his departure for Canada while playing for the Scottish-

Jo Loomis is rounding up a mile reteam at Camp Grant to compete in the Army vs. Navy relay race at Patten gymnasium Feb. 22. Earl Eby, former C. A. A. runner, is also at Camp Grant. Loomis will hold time

Coach Harry Hazelhurst of the Great

ager of the Lakes nine, will call his battery men into the gymnasium next week for their first workout. Eddle Fall, Central A. A. U. mile

champion and manager of the Great Lakes five, is wearing one shoe on the squad's trip through Michigan. He underwent an operation on a toe last week and may not appear in any inloor track meets this season.

Southwest Section AT HARRISON-LIGHTWEIGHTS. Harrison [28].

AT ENGLEWOOD-LIGHTWEIGHTS.

CLUB OWNERS TAKE SLAP AT CUBS FOR **FLASHING BANK ROLL**

EVERS A RED SOX

eran second baseman, unconditionally re-ceased by the Phils last summer, tonight signed, a contract with the Boston Red for. He will act in an advisory capacity

ing public offers for players of other clubs. Action was taken after Branch Rickey of St. Louis had made an earnest speech in which he complained of the offers made for Shortstop Horns-by of his team by the management of

Walter Craighead, who represented President Weeghman of the Chicago ching at the meeting, denied any intention of injuring the St. Louis club in trying to get the services of Hornsby and assembly of sailors, so Ensign Jack Kennedy has discontinued his boxing shows for the present.

Chief Yeoman

the Chicago club's officials the league decided that in future such practices should be discontinued.

SANBORN OFFICER OF B. B. SCRIBES

Association of America was held today and Joe S. Jackson of Detroit was re-elected for the ninth consecutive term was named vice president, and Joseph M. McCreedy. Philadelphia, secretary-tressurer. I. E. Sanborn, Chicago Tribune; Ed Bang, Cleveland; Paul Shannon, Boston, and Sid Mercer New Texts. Shannon, Boston, and Sid Mercer, New York, were elected to the board of di-

Camp Grant May Have Nine in Semi-Pro League

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Camp Grant may have a baseball team in the Chicago league this year. Billy Niesen, boss of the semi-pros, was here for the boxing show tonight and let fall the information that he is trying to line up a Camp Grant team for his .. Bryson, Hydean hall, 3; Cosrove, ald. 3; Schell. ready has promised to enter a team. Batter and Lie

buckskin tops.

Exhaust Echoe

is not a happy one these days Just now—though they're no saying much about it—they are in despair over recent orders to the east-ern railroads to keep west bound freight cars empty and moving and to the western lines to ship nothing but grain in such rolling stock as will-

This combination of circumstances has brought the movement of automobiles from many of the factories virtually to a standstill except in cases where the machines can be driven to dealers under their own power. For many months now cars in enermous numbers have been delivered by the "driveaway" method, but of course transportation by freight must still be depended on for most of the work of

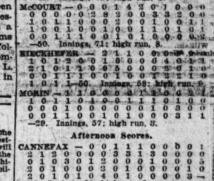
The Chicago Automobile club will elect officers today and wind up anoth er year tohight with a stag dinner, a business session, and an entertainment program. There is no organized oppo-sition to the ticket headed by C. F sition to the ticket headed by C. F. Herendeen as candidate for president, but there are important plans and changes of policy to be announced and considered—among them proposals that the membership be considerably enlarged and the club quarters revenued to as to provide more generous

Oak Park is to have an automobile show of its own. The suburb's fifteen dealers completed arrangements yes-terday for an exhibit to be opened a reek from today at 1112. William street, and to continue through the fol-lowing Friday and Saturday. A com-mittee composed of R. B. Crandall, L. S. Snow, and Charles Radway is in

BILLIARD GOSSIP.

New York, Feb. 13.—The ninth an-nual meeting of the Baseball Writers' anta in the ambulance fund tournament wi

HAMILTON PARK, 14; SHERMAN, 7. Hamilton Park entered the final series in the 115 pound division of the South parks basketball tournament by taking a rough game from Sherman park tossers, 14 to 7, at Palmer park. Hamilton will compete in the quadraogular final series at Hardin square against Palmer park, Cornell square, and Fuller park next week.





THE only reason we can think of why you might not buy several pairs of these shoes at \$3.85 is that you may think a good shoe can't be had at \$3.85.

Well, it is unusual, especially when the makers ask more than that for them now. But they're good shoes; good enough for us to put our guaranty on; and we have a big lot of them that we'll sell, until they're gone, at \$3.85. Better have several pairs. Different styles, if you like; they're all here; all sizes, all leathers.

Hundreds of others, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 -values that have been as high as \$12 and \$14.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren-Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

CHAMPION AUGIE IN WAR CUE PLAY

Run of 9 Enlivens Kieck hefer's 50-29 Victory Over Charley Morin.

Standing of Players

npion Augie Kieckhefer won his straight game in the American from Charley Morin of Chicago, 50 to 29, in affyeight imnings. A run of 9 in the seventh inning gave Augle a lead of eleven points and he averaged one an inning up to the thirty-sixth in-ning, at which stage he led, 36 to 16. The balls broke badly for Morin and for a considerable period a natural looked as welcome as a primrose in Experience.

McCourt Defeats Jackson.

Charley McCourt of Cleveland w





BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special

Correspondence.]-It seems that the perfectly good animal trainer has not yet thought up all the tricks through which he can put the fur on our frocks and suits. For in stance, here on this smart blue serge street dress he has achieved a new touch by slipping tasseled ends of the fur through round holes in the pelt. The resuit is something altogether new. And now it the silhouette of this year is so monotonous that it is absolutely dependent upon these little surprises.

For the rest, the frock is plaited both back and front, and the border of fur on the skirt extends only to panels of plaiting in the back.

It is interesting to know that the Paris designers have selected quantities of shantung, Egyptian crêpes, tumes which they will show this month and in April. Shantung is particularly strong, and we shall find it in such tones as bottle green, Bordeaux, Saxe blue, and strawberry

Bright Sayings

"Grandma, haven't you finished your dishes yet, or dressed up for company

Aunty and her two little daughters

his little cousins he was going to take
to the circus. He looked at them both
thoughtfully, then finally said, "I will
"ke the one that combs her hair."

Mas. P. M. C.

The minister had called in the hom-

of one of his parishioners. There was a baid-headed baby in the house, also another child with beautiful brown eyes and soft golden curls. The minister was struck with the beauty of the little one and said: "Where did

you get your big brown eyes, and your pretty curly hair?" The child looked at him in wonder and said: "I had my eyes when I come, and my hair growed."

David, recovering from a long illness,

was given an eggnog daily, much to his delight, and much to the envy of his sister, Mary Jane. While David was drinking his one morning Mary begged for one too, but mother said, "No," whereupon mother heard David Whisper to his sister, "Here Mary here were the sister," the sister "Here Mary his part of the sister," the sister "Here Mary his part of the sister, "Here Mary his part of the sister," the sister "Here Mary his part of the sister, "Here Mary his part of the sister," the sister "Here Mary his part of the sister, "Here Mary his part of the sister, "Here Mary his part of the sister, "Here Mary his part of the sister," the sister of the sister when the sister of the sister

whisper to his sister: "Here, Mary, you drink this one quick, and when it is all gone, I'll cry for another one."

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from

home comforts to camp life

H. F. D.

of the Children

Reat Love Stories

Her Successful Drive.

The following romance grew out of Bed Cross drive of last summer in the of the northwestern states. The notipal character is a middle aged siness man, who for some unaccount. on refused to contribute to

The president of the Red Cross chap of his town is a determined woman das she was anxious for the co of the entire community she at about for some means to induce is man to give his support to the or-mization. One day in discussing the matter with her secretary she said:
"I shall not close this drive until I have that man's contribution."

The secretary reminded her that the

"I kney," she replied "but that con't discourage me. I still feel that a can be made to see things from

a certain yed in her t to do so. he secretary por rived at headquarters quite elated. She was flourishing a check for \$100 which she laid on the president's desk.

Maggie and Bessie, were spending a few days at the home of little Fred. Maggie has the home of little Fred. Maggie has a string owners hough if had never been combed, while Bessie's was straight as a string, combed back amouth, and braided. There was a circus in town and mamma asked Fred which one of his little cousins he was coing to take "Our man has ' come across," she said. The president gasped, "How did you manage it?" The secretary



cold how Miss X—, the kinderteacher, had called on the man
place of business that moraling
way to school. She took three
most winsome pupils with her
ild not state her errand until
she had succeeded in getting the
horoughly interested in the chilThen she adroitly turned the
reation to Red Cross topics. She
rmed with proofs of the great
of the Red Cross, not only on the
field but among those left destind homeless by the enemy, all of
she presented in so artful a manint she left him no possible ex-

may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

it will create richer blood to

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Festive Fixin's.

A sugarless Valentine day may seem sorry matter unless we fix our at-ntion on other matters, white bread sandwiches, say, cut in heart shape; potato roses, love apples from the hot house—all beautiful, most beautiful! Of course, by sugarless we mean no abundance like three cups of sugar for one cake, or extravagant displays of candles. Perhaps the sugar promised may get along in time for a mod est day's preparations. Two cups of sugar or just a pound will go a long way if first made into a fondant, beat-en and stirred until it is as white as snow, then ripened by standing with a damp cloth over it for at least an hour, then finally melted, flavored, and made into creams—colored, if we

But if we cannot do things with sugar we may with potatoes. Mashed potato whipped till as light as foam, then made lighter yet by folding into it egg white beaten to a snow, may be pressed through a pastry bag into wonderfully handsome roses. Brush with egg, and bake to a delicate light pint of potato, riced preferably for lightness, seasoned with butter and salt and cream to taste, may be light-ened with one or two egg whites. The rose tube and the buttered tin are other requirements.

Served with a dish of some fleshed fish, cooked in a sauce, it is easy to have thus a handsome valentine supper course. A salad of hot house tomatoes (love apples) will fit, although cucumber is desirable with fish. There are so many hot hous tomatoes to a pound that it is pos sible to get four for 10 cents, when they are selling at 35 cents a pound Peel them by first rubbing the back of the knife over them to loosen the skins. A little of the skin left on around the stem end may be manipulated in various ways.

One way to make a handsome salad bit of these tomatoes is, after they shed and peeled, to cut throug to the pulp in such a way as to make series of petals of the outer flesh. Press these down and tip the top of the inner pulp with salad dressing. Cress makes an ideal bed for this salad,

but is hard to get now.

For a lap supper "love sandwiches,"
served around a mass of curied celery, may well be a central bit of fresh-ment. Fresh bread cut in thin slices may easily be cut in heart shapes with a cutter, or with a mere piece of stiff cardboard in heart shape which you can cut around. But, as you value your life, do not waste the parts cut off. Dried in the oven they may be rolled into crumbs for the cheesedishes we are expected to eat between

For a filling wash dates and figs, drain, dry, and chop them, mixing them in equal parts with freshly shelled and chopped nuts. If you like you can stab them with an imitation arrow with fringed paper twisted on to it. A two inch bit of fringed celery may be thus fastened on to the sand

To fringe short or long pieces of celery cut off the end and then cut down into the stalk lengthwise, for about an inch, making the cuts as near together as you can, then cut again at right angles to these cuts. Throw into cold water, and in an hour the little pieces will curl back. Two inch long pieces thus fringed at both ends make a pretty garnish for a win-

ASK ME!

P. M. W.: I will gladly "kindly tell" you. Vivian Martin played the part of Mike in "The Trouble Buster."

ASK ME

FAN; I did review "Brown of Harvard." Agree with you, it was a splen-did picture. Glad to have heard from

B. H.: In the play, "His Old Fash-ioned Dad," Daniel Gilfether played the part of Dr. Silas Morton and Mollie McConnell played opposite him.

Scattered All Over, One Cake Cuticura Soap and Box Ointment Heal.

"When I was about nine years old my face broke out in pimples. We used everything and when I was fourteen I was treated, but it did no good. The pimples were both large and r mall, and some festered and others scaled over. They were scattered all over my face, and my face looked a fright.

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Thousands of soldiers are now taking Soott's Emulsion. It is just what they need. The imported Norwegian cod liyer oil enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair, instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement. establish body-warmth and in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging

MONA LISA-

-Of the Movies, Mr. Horkheimer, Who Has Engaged Her Services, Insists That Her Identity Be Kept One of Those Deep, Dark Secrets. Maybe Somebody Will Steal Her and Everything.



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" A Daughter of the Gods," with Annette Kel BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle"Men Who Have Made Love to Me,"
with Mary MacLane.

BLJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The

Marionettes," with Clara Kimball Young. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington— 'Broken Ties," with June Elvidge. CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Painted Lips," with Louise Lovely.

CASTLE, State near MadisonMother's Sin," with Earle Williams.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison trayed," with Miriam Cooper; vand GEM, 450 South State—"Buckin Broadway." with Harry Carey; vaude

LYRIC, State, near Jackson-"Unknown No. 274," drama.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Forbidden Paths," with Theda Bara.
PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"Our Little Wife," with Madge Kennedy.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Hired Man." with Charles Ray.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Gun
Woman." with Texas Guinan.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Fatty at Coney Island." with Boscoe Arbuckie; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Streets

of Illusion," drama.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
"The Widow's Might," with Julian El-

Demonstration of How One May Hold Her Hubby!

"THE MARIONETTES"

THE CAST. rie Hisgen will be

sons taught constantly by al The lessons taught constantly by all good beauty specialists, that mere goodness never yet held a husband, is demonstrated on the screen by Miss Young, who would have offered a much more forceful illustration had she realized before attempting the rôle just how much she needed to reduce. In how much she needed to reduce. In her present state of avoirdupois it is difficult to enthuse with the apparently enthusiastic young man who says in the picture on the occasion of his first beholding her in glddy raiment: "Can this be the shy little girl ! knew a month ago!"

The "shy little girl of a month ago," as you had observed her, might rather have passed for a staid house-keeper in her thirties.

The picture—taken from the book by somebody I forget—is the tale of a marriage of convenience where the bride was the shy little girl aforementioned and the bridegroom a young marquis, handsome and with a de-cided penchant for clothes and their wearers. His modest wife does not appeal to his sumptuous ideals and he gay ladies, according special mention

At the invitation of a friend the drab young marquise attends a marionette performance the motif of the play being "so why do you dress like a gray little mouse? A man, you must a great resolve. If there must be a peach around her husband's domicile she is going to be it!
Witness, then, her transformation.

As accomplished by Miss Young it is not very convincing. She emerges from her retirement a bit blowsy and entirely obvious. She would not intrigue even a husband, for she goes about with her nose in the air and a "Don't-yeu-wishyou'dbeen-nice-to-me-I'll-fix-you-now!" expression that fairly shrisks her purpose. There's opporshrieks her purpose. There's opportunity for much richly quiet comedy which, it seems to me, she misses endramatic gestures she sacrifices a re-

and spinach, Clara.)

CLUB NOTES

club is making a drive for their charity fund un-der the leadership der the leadership of Mrs. Ella Barr Nash. To further this project "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop," with 150 people in the cast, will be given at the Englewood Masonic temple on Feb. 20 and 21. Little Ma-



John Masefield will be the speaker at the William Vaughn Moody lecture this evening in Leon Mandel hall, University of Chicago. Tickets may be obtained without cost at the office of the president of the university.

Miss Katharine Porter, representing the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, will be one of the speakers at the edudota, Ill., today and tomorrow. This of the Mendota High school, cooperat ing with the University of Illinois and the Mendota Woman's club.

The monthly meeting of the board gray little mouse? A man, you must be held today at know, likes a peach 'round the house." frage association will be held today at suffrage headquarters, 603 Tower building. Mrs. Blanche B. West of building. Bushnell, Mrs. Mary E. Sykes of Mon-mouth, Mrs. E. B. Cooley of Danville, and Mrs. H. M. Stryker of Galena will be among those who will attend, and department of agriculture, Illinois state will remain over for the meeting tomorrow, which the Illinois Equal Suffrom each philanthropic employment frage association will hold in honor of Susan B. Anthony's birthday.

> The Chicago Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will meet for initiation of Illinois Epsilon pledges at the resience of Mrs. Henry P. Eames, Kimbark avenue, on Saturday, at 4

A memorial service in appreciation of the late Mrs. Tabitha C. Riley will

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This popular pastime I was indulging in the other evening at going home time. There sat opposite a young blonde miss with a black velvet tam pulled down over one eye at the most laughable near-vogue angle. Everything about the girl was a la mode in the idea but not in the execution. There were the high laced fawn kid boots, hopelessly cheap and shapeless, but grand. The fur on the coat looked as if it had been cut off from its kin generations and generations ago. But it was offul stylish! The tilt to the cheap little tam and the hair the last word in "coiff" ambition. And the ruby ring over which no family quar-

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Union of Employment bottle of "California Syrup of which has directions for babies

ing in Illinois yesterday entered into an agreement to band themselves toan agreement to band themselves to-gether for the purpose of coordinating employment activities in the state. The new federation will be known as "The Federated Council of Free Employment Organizations in the State of Illinois," and will report to the federal govern

The council will be composed of one representative each from the United States employment service, Illinois State Council of Defense, United States

The first regular meeting of the federated council will be held Feb. 20 in the offices of the free employment bureau, 845 South Wabash avenue, at which time officers will be appointed, and other matters taken up. Among the latter is the building of a "labor temple" in the loop distric in which all employment agencies wil have quarters.

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Alec B. Francis and Edward Kimball always do good work and Nigel Barry is a well mannered and presentable young man. The picture is quite well directed and photographed.

(Mary Garden did it on roast beef and spinach, Clara.)

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The Mississippi Valley conference of women's clubs will start its sessions today at the Chicago Woman's club. Clubwomen from nine states will be present. A dinner will be given at the work of state employment and expedite the work of state employment and expedite the work of state employment and expedite the work of state employments club in the evening.

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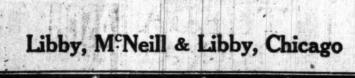
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at the Casino Club

BY CINDERELLA.

Dinner Tonight

e entertainment committee is en-if its leisure vastly, for, as Mrs. Chase says, "This is the time everybody works but mother." that can't be true for somebody, I suspect it's Mrs. Chase who is the gorgeous: lace valentine ith all its scallops and frills

in Monna Vanna was the unkind-cut of all, and Mr. McAdoo ought cut of all, and Mr. McAdoo ought of the full responsibility for it, for singer's trunks never came at all, if a fashionable dressmaker hadn't de her something in four hours are would she have been?

Concert-Ball for War Relief.

a Mabie Bach, soprano, and Har-



er parties this evening will precede the valentine ball to be given at the Hotel La Salle by the memsary. The proceeds will go to equip the X-ray room at the hospital. Offiers from the Great Lakes Naval Trainng station and from Rockford will attend. Maj. Hillis will lead the delegation from Great Lakes. Mrs. Kellogg

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Lamont, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, Mrs. James C. Hutchins, Miss Mary Waller, Miss Anita Blair, Mrs. Mark S. Willing, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Fairbank, Mrs. Redmond Stephens, and Mrs. John Winterboth. Stephens, and Mrs. John Winterboth-

Mrs. R. U. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

table hostesses will be Miss Marjorie Valentine and Mrs. Katherine Wells Sloan. Mrs. Hall is the founder of the drama circle of the club.

The women's auxiliary of the Scot tish Old People's home will give a concert ball on next Wednesday evening at the Hotel La Salle for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the home which is in process of reconstruction, having been destroyed by fire last fall.

A valentine dance will be given this evening at the Edgewater Country club by members of the North End

The marriage of Miss Adlyne Schoen donna," an opera in which he sang occasionally in other seasons in the at the Hotel La Salle.

ENGAGEMENTS

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Extremes Meet in Exhibit of Art by Chicago Artists

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. La Salle Tonight of Chicago and vicinity which opens at the Art institute of Chicago with a The time of this conversation must

The art of the conservative hangs anent that of the radical. The more than modern painter offers his methods and his ideas in close juxtaposition to the securely ensounced artist of estab-lished technique and means. Variety everywhere rules. Familiat names are

"Indian Corn, Taos," by Walter Ufer, Fairbank, Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins, and occupies the prominent position in the intearcoms and clubs, and ham and Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. are among those giving dinner parties.

The patronesses are Mrs. Morris L. Day," by Victor Higgins, a canvas of not yet taking the conservation matter

A masked dancer, a young girl protegée of Mrs. Charles W. Folds of 1228
North State street, gave a program last evening during the dinner hour at the valentine eve dinner dance at the Opera club. She is known as Sylvia von Tell. Actors and actresses were suests before and after the theater.

Nad there is work of the ultra modern praphs and in the modern for its stand vigorously out, as individual as nounces, for tomorrow, the Red Cross an nounces, for tomorrow is "geography day" in the great drive for junion memberships in the Red Cross.

School children in Oak Park have sold 98,000 thrift stamps. guests before and after the theater. sake, but producing a unique impres-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dryden, Mr. and sion of actuality. Flora I. Schoenfeld has a "Girl at Machine," which deserves more comment than can be given it here: Robert W. Grafton has a portrait of

George Ade which will interest people to aid in this work. The latest corp mightily. Edgar S. Cameron has seven of workers to enter this field of property of the content of the content of the corp. Mrs. Eleanor Hall of Evanston will canvases of New Mexico, its land, its be the speaker on Friday afternoon at the Chicago College club and the tea Oregon landscape by Charles Francis table hostesses will be Miss Marjorie Browne, a "Girl of the Sea," by Joseph Pierre Birren, three of Adam Emory and will begin at once to train teach-Albright's delightful canvases, and a ers to teach English in foreign dis-Dudley.

ning, and "Polly," by Cecil Clark Davis, attracted attention.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

LE MOYNE SCHOOL, Waveland avenue and Rokeby street, 6 p. m.— The Parent-Teachers' association of the school will entertain fifty-five jackles. CLASSICS BUILDING, 8 p. m .- The naissance society of the University of Chicago will hear an address by Prof. Walter Sargent on "Some Tenlencies in Modern Painting."

the Croatian parliament and member of the Jugo-Slav committee of London, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crains of 1432 will speak on "The Jugo-Slavs in Fu- be pantomime dancers in "The Chinese

WOMEN IN WARTIME

"Sh-sh," hissed Mrs. Joseph "Not so loud!" whispered Miss Mary

be dated future, but it's what will doubtless be heard in the publicity department of the woman's committee when the able members put on their gum shoes, blue goggles, and other impenetrable disguises to sleuth for the conservation department.

They held an indignation meeting resterds y over the fact that white

yesterday over the fact that white rolls are still to be seen in bakery

of "detekatives" every day to get the "goods" on and to report erring families, clubs, bakeries, and restaurants.

with which he viewed his first big "jography" at school? All the "jog raphies," big and little, will be pulled es," big and little, will be pulled out tomorrow, the Red Cross an-nounces, for tomorrow is "geography

sold 98,000 thrift stamps.

Since the teaching of English is con-idered by all to be a vital factor in the Americanization of our foreign born population, every effort is being put forth by the woman's committee to aid in this work. The latest corps triotic endeavor is the Chicago Kindergarten association. Twenty-two kindergartners, now teaching in public schools, have volunteered for this work, "Sunset Land," by C. Martin Hen-city, and in some factories even more the noon hour in six factories in the time is allowed.

There are classes twice a week in the Jackson, Schley, Wells, and other schools, and a class of Greeks near the Normal college, which is so large that t will move into the Normal college in a short time. In addition to the five education, there are twelve volunteer

Entertainment in Mandel Hall. of the University of Chicago will present "The Portfolio" tomorrow even ing at 8 o'clock in Mandel hall, Uni-HARPER ASSEMBLY ROOM, University of Chicago, for the benefit of versity of Chicago, 4:35 p. m.—H. the Y. M. C. A. fund. Miss Emily Taft, Hinkovic, LL. D., former member of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, and Miss Ruth Lovett, daughter of

DEATH NOTICES.

IYERS—Amelia S. Myers, Springfield, III. In loving memory of our dear mother, we entered into rest three years ago today. SON AND DAUGHTERS.

and Theodore, sister of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Smith. Annette. Diederich, Simon. Charles, and Edward Hasseler. Funeral services at St. Luke's church, Belmont and Greenvieway. Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m., autos to St. Luke's cemetery. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

BROWN.—William S. Brown, father of Martha A. Brown, and Mrs. F. L. Baymond, at his residence, 6601 Langley-av., Feb. 11, 1918, age 34 years. Funeral services Oakwoods chapel, 67th-st. and Greenwood-av., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 4 p. m.

CODY.—FRANCES CODY, Feb. 13, 1918, aged 14 years, daughter of Margaret Cody. Burial private.

Burial private.

DAWSON—John W. Dawson, Feb. 12, age 75 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Fannie Shults and Hattie Soule of Buffalo, brother of James W. Mary R. Lammer, Sarah Hall of Pasadena, Henry G. the late William R. Christiana Brown, Joshus G., Charles F., and Nellie Rhoden. Member of Firemen's Benevolent association. Funeral services at late residence. DOWNS—Bridget Downs, widow of John
Downs, fond mother of William, Michael J.,
and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke and the late
Maris, Thomas J., and the Rev. John Edward Downs; member of St. Elizabeth
court, W. C. O. F. Funeral Saturdsy, Feb.
18, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence,
1922 E. 44th-st., to St. Ambrose church;
motors to Mount Olivet.

May morning.

KINIRY—Bridget McCoy Kiniry, at residence,
Satt Filimores. Leoloved wife of the late
John Kiniry, mother of Thomas of Los Apgeles, Cal., Catherine A., McCoy, Mrs. J.
Edward Funks, Funeral Friday at 9:30 a.
m., to Presentation church; autos to Mount
Carmel. Phone Van Buren 522.

KLEINSTEUBER—Emma Kleinsteuber, 4411

BLFIN—Louis Elpin, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elpin of 5144 Michigan-av. Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 12 o'clock, from chapel, 4649 Frairie-av., by sutes to Oakwoods.

AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON WRIGHT, who died in Los Angeles teachers Miss Frances Wetmore of the Cal., on Feb. 3, was born in Chicago on woman's committee trained last sum-May 29, 1847. His father, John S. Wright, came to Chicago about 1836, his home being at 42 Washington street, opposite where the Field store now is. Augustine W. Wright was a The Women's Athletic association civil engineer and lived here until 1900, when he bought a fruit ranch at Pomo na, Cal., and moved there. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and

> CHARLES BARRON, for years lead ing man of the Old Boston Museum Stock company, with which he first

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bell; brother of Morris Birk of Kankakee, Ill., age 48 years. Funaral Friday, 10 a.m., from residence, 3442 Douglas-bivd, interment Waldheim cemetery. New York, Boston, 8t. Louis, Geveland, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee papers please copy.

KELLER-Alex Keller, Virginia, Minn., beleved husband of Bella, nee Langler, fond father of Elroy and Lucile, brother of Mr. Carrie Koning, the late Mr. I. Cohen, and Adolph Keller. Funeral in Milwaukee, Friday morning.

KOEHLER—Frederick C. Koehler, husband of Dorothy M., father of Fred J., Adolph, and Adaline. Services Graceland chapel Fri-day, Feb. 15, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. McCardille—Margaret F. McCardie, Feb. 13.
beloved wife of Arthur J. McCardie, fend
mother of Margaret, Arthur, and Olive,
daughter of James Begley. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence,
4225 Vincennes av., to Holy Angels church.
Interment at Mount Olivet.

McGRRW-Clarence J. McGrew. husband of Gertrude, nes Roney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGrew, in New York, Feb. 9, 1918, Funeral notice later.

ORR—Bobert Orr, Feb. 13, beloved son of Frank and Lillie Orr, nee Short. Funeral from parents' residence, 1519 N. Karlov-av. Friday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 s. m., to St. Philomenas church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. REID—John Franklin Reid, beloved husband of Hannah, fond father of Harry M., John F. Jr., Edward W., and Lillian French Reid. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from late residence. 6308 Eberharts.

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SHYNMAN—Sarah Shyuman, fond mother of Jacob, Mrs. B. Brodkey, William, Anna Mark, Myer, Abe, and Mrs. J. Duket. Fu-neral from late residence, 22507 N. Kadyle-blyd. Friday, Feb. 15, 1918, at 10 a. m., by autos to Waldheim cemetery.

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The school board finance commitafter many postponements, will today. President Edwin S. Davis mid the aim would be to trim the estimated deficit of \$2,254,331, or, not "Unless the law department gets as it \$2,650,000. George B. Arnold, chairnain of the finance committee, said he first business would be to consider a increase in salary for elementary eachers of the lower grades.

If the proposed increases are grantd, the finance committee will then lave to trim \$3,000,000 from the law expenditures balwas some "pork" in the law department gets as "Unless the

to trim \$3,000,000 from the to make the expenditures bal-with the estimated revenue.

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"A statement such as this," said Mr.

All the department heads have been asked to cut down their estimates, according to Mr. Davis. Most of the departments do not show a large increase the funds asked for, but the auto-tic salary increases, the high cost "Why should any alderman i

ucational department. More than 00,000 additional is asked for the year over last year's cost. on administration follow:

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....\$524,237 and elections, 27.2 per cent and elections, 27.2 per cent.

The heads of practically all depart ments want larger appropriations and a spirited session of the council to-mat year to an estimate of \$145; or 1918

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out \$250,000 higher than last rec

od for transportation and com-ation. Last year \$78,000 was

the appropriation of last year.

The appropriation last year for contingent fund and miscellaneous expenses was \$749,138, but only \$82,000 was expended. For the same items for 1918 the board is asking for \$620,000. Four new plums are provided for in estimates of Capt. Percy B. Coffin. the proposed salaries attached are tindicated. The jobs are: Director service investigation, principal enginering investigator, senior instruction vestigator, and senior traffic investigator, and senior traffic investigator.

ommission field examinations for most is an instructor in the prison school. Indications are said to favor his plea for parole.

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Thompson's department eads are discontented with the appro riations allowed their departments in cil committee on finance. The counci is to consider the annual appropria tion bill tomorrow, and many con plaints against the retrenchment poli Corporation Counsel Ettelson made

his complaint yesterday. "Unless the law department gets as

Ettelson, "is false and ridiculous. The committee has allowed this depart \$332,820 for this year. This is \$90,000

salary increases, the high cost pplies, the price of fuel, and the est for new jobs, have caused the cospective debt. The revenue for it is figured, will be \$250,000 less for 1917.

City Controller Pike's office yester day made up figures showing the re last year's appropriations. These showed that this year's appropriations are 10.6 per cent less than last year's. The general administrative offices were cut 10.3 per cent, revenue producing departments, 20.6 per cent; public safety departments, 9.5 per cent; public recreation departments, 37.9 per cent increase; public works, 28 per cent;

SUBWAY PLANS TO BE MADE AND PUT TO A VOTE

A subway plan is to be whipped into hape as soon as possible by the city buncil committee on local transportaon and submitted to the voters for

ipproval.

This was decided upon at yesterday's meeting of the committee. Walter L. Fisher, who was attorney for the Chicago traction and subway commission and Leonard A. Busby, head of the Chicago Surface lines, attended the

The committee is to take up first the Operating the elementary will cost about \$1,865,000, as red to \$1,740,000 in 1917. The topensions the except for a few suggested changes.

three track elevated line in Milwaukee avenue, a diagonal three track ele-vated line connecting Douglas park and the Lake street elevated road at climton street, the establishment of the entrance to the State street subway at Twenty-second street instead of Eighteenth street, and a double deck at Twenty-second street instead of Eighteenth street, and a double deck elevated structure over Wells street in

Former Detective O'Brien Seeks Parole from Joliet

cator. Vear on a conspiracy charge. Officials capt. Coffin has had the civil service say he has because model prisoner. He



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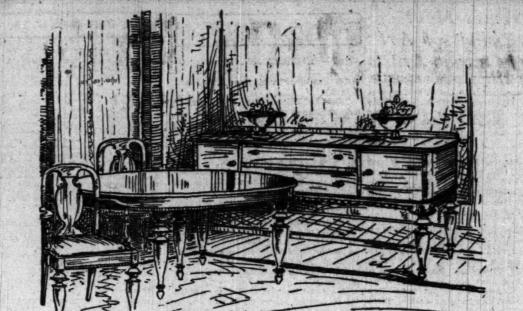


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Old Committees Wiped Out and All Feuds Ended.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

uis, Mo., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Will H. Hays of Indiana today was d chairman of the Republican nal committee by sclamation. He placed in nomination by John T. ns of Iowa, who had been Mr. s' opponent in a forty-eight hour

alt is satisfactory, it is to Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. lays, who once refused to run, agreed rn to the race after a lu days since at which the colonel and an T. King, national committeems

Acceptance by Hays. committee today received from ays, who is in Indianapolis, this

Hays, who is in Indianapolis, this sage of acceptance:
I accept the chairmanship with a knowledge of the responsibilities—litiplied many times by reason of national situation. There is only side to the question of the war, that side, supporting the country's se, shall stand every political party every member of every political ty entitled to any consideration

dere is only one possible rule for y organization; the rights of the luals to participate in the man-ent of the party's affairs shall be n equally sacred and sacred-

expected that Chairman Hays Il arrange for the opening of na-nal headquarters in Chicago at an

harges of pro-Germanism against Adams were effective a quietus on his candidacy e Big Bill Thompson agitation, tion and all, was shelved with-

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mitteemen who agreed to appromise that could not be

from Connecticut, entered the le, conspicuously, at this junc-He was clothed with authority toman from Kentucky, gave as ince to the Adams men that the attraction in the Hays headquarters. Mr. the then consented to withdraw in interests of harmony.

As had been threatened, the eastern contingent started a last minute fight on Fred W. Upham of Chicago, candidate for treasurer to succeed Cornelius

Terms of Peace Treaty.

ms of the final peace treaty The election of Hays on a plat-nm of neutrality toward any pos-lible presidential candidacies in

The return of party government to the national committee, ending the factional differences and bringing the abolition of the advisory and campaign committee that had the appointed by Chairman Williams in the Machine of the Samuel of the Chairman Williams of the Samuel of the Samuel

in the Hughes campaign.

nmittee, engineered by Murray sne of Massachusetts at the ten nute session held after the nom-tion of Hughes and Fairbanks

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tional committee could work he Adams and the Hays man-and talked real business. and of Executive Committee.

and Fred W. Estabrook of New there was no good in lying now that the resignation of Herbert Paris of New York.

Lindrum's aged mother spent a few moments with him. The slayer of Paris of New York.

Roosevelt Shows Further lambda a clean sweep of them, more motion made by Rudolph Hyof Ohio, and the motion was new York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Comment of Chicago and the motion was new York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Comment of Chicago and the motion was new York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Comment of Chicago and the motion was new York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Comment of Chicago and Chicago a

Campaign Committee Killed:

Mr. Hynicka offered a resolusnock out the campaign com-needed by George W. Perkins.

Indiana Leader Elected Head of Republican National Committee.



With H. Hays St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Will H. Hays of Sullivan,

Ind., the new chairman of the Re-

publican national committee, is a

member of the law firm of Hays. He is 38 years old.

In 1900 Hays was graduated from Wabash college. Hays early entered politics. Before he was of age he had been elected a Republican precinct committeemen. From lican precinct committeeman. From 1904 to 1908 he was chairman of the Republican county committee and a member of the Indiana Republican state advisory committee from the Second district. In 1910 he was elected chairman of Second Indiana district and reëlected in

Hays was elected chairman of the Republican state central com-mittee in 1914 and conducted that campaign, pulling the Republican party from a very poor third in 1912 almost to victory. On March 15, 1916, he was reëlected state chairman and conducted what was generally conceded as a most brilliant campaign, electing two United States senators, the entire state ticket, and nine of the thirteen congressmen. All the places had been filled by Democrats:

Last May Hays was made chair-man of the Indiana State Council

posed no objection. The action it tha ommittee was unanimous.

Mr. Adams remains as vice chaired as a victory either for Mur-rane, who had wired late last to Adams to stay in the running.

Mr. Adams remains as vice chair-man of the national committee. The attack made on Adams today brought for Perkins, who had adopted the a backfire aimed at Senator Calder, who offered the letter in which Mr. Adams defended the German cause. This letter was written by Mr. Adams The Hijchcock dozen announced they while in Germany before the United States entered the war. It was a communities.

The Hijchcock dozen announced they while in Germany before the United States entered the war. It was a communities of the Germany action up to that time and placed the blame for the war on the entente.

Retaliates on Calder.

Reconserved to give the colone's the form of a telegram from New 1012, in Roosevelt to give the colone's that asserted that Senator Calder had sat on the platform last fall at a Morting to the erasure of Perkins. sat on the platform last fall at a Mor-ris Hillquit meeting at which Hill-dis and Alvin T. Hert, national com-

George W. Sheldon of New York, treas-urer of the last Taft campaign. On the roll call Mr. Upham was elected with 34 votes to 12 for Sheldon.

Col. Edmund P. Thayer of Indianof Maryland.

Indianapolis will be the next stop ping place of the leaders. Mr. Hays invited a consultation with representa tives of the different groups as first move in organizing for the 1918 congressional campaign. Chairman Hays, it is expected, will discuss, among other matters, the personnel of the new executive committee.

Prepare to Hang Wheed and Lindrum Tomorrow

Preparations were made last night by Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Peters to hang Edward Wheed and Harry Lindrum simultaneously tomorrow, unless some contrary reason should develop and of the executive committee some contrary reason should develop quickly. A minute after Mr. between now and the time set for the on Ralph E. Williams of execution, some time tomorrow morn-

on, member of the executive coming.

announced his resignation. He
followed immediately by Mr. Hert,
h. H. Martin of Virginia, R. B.
li of Nebraska, James A. Hemenof Indiana, John T. Adams of
All Fred W. Ferthreelee N.

moments with him. The slayer of Pa-trolman Tiernan exhibited no remorse, pinning his faith in a meeting of the

Improvement; Still Weak

New York, Feb. 13. [Special.]-Col. Roosevelt continued to show improvement today, strengthening the confidence of his physicians that his recovery is virtually assured. Only one bulletin was issued at Roosevelt hospital

May Be Cleared.

ney's office at 3 o'clock this morning while detectives scoured the city for witnesses in a combined inquisition of the police and Hoyne's office which

Rose Jewelry company.

Jacob G. Sampson of 1821 South
Hamlin avenue, a diamond cutter, was
questioned in connection with the
Heller-Rose \$150,000 pearl robbery. It

The police were unable to discove that Sampson did enough business in his own office to warrant keeping it, and were working on the theory that the masked men who robbed the place changed clothes in the Sampson office after the robbery.

released. The prosecutor questione Sampson's sister and a Miss Bernstein in the course of the evening. Formal Complaint Today.

Chief among those in custody is Harry Emerson, who already has been dentified as one of the men who robbed the Continental State bank of Minneapolis last January. He has een closely connected, according to Chief Mooney of the detective bureau and Assistant State's Attorney Mur phy with the Illinois Central robber; and murder of Collector Dennis Tier

Among the women questioned in the ast twenty-four hours of constant grilling of witnesses and alleged par ticipants in robberies is Mrs. Tillie Sul livan of 4140 West Monroe street and her daughter, Florence, 17 years old. by Ald. Byrne, to be held at 10 o'clock letter from Helen. The letter said who stormed the county recorder's under the strain of questioning and it penitentiary be requested to furnish was expected she would make a complete statement.

The Adams retaliation today was in

date for treasurer to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss. The east put up the name of

apolis was elected sergeant at arms to succeed the late Col. William F. Stone

left three members elected un-crane resolution—William H. pinning his faith in a meeting of of California, S. A. Perkins of pardon board today in Springfield.

TWENTY HELD IN **MOVE TO SOLVE 4 BIG ROBBERIES**

I. C. Murder, Two Bank Holdups, and Gem Theft

More than a score of men and wom-en were being held in the state's attorpromised a solution of the Illinois Cen-tral robbery, the robberles in the La Grange State bank, the State Bank of summit, and the robbery of the Heller-

developed that he was employed by the I. H. Starr company at 5 North Wa-bash avenue and also had an office in the Marshall Field annex on a floor above the jewelry concern which was

Assistant State's Attorney Michael

Sullivan early this morning informed the police that unless they obtain more evidence against Sampson he will be

It was announced that Emerson will be formally accused today. The pois believed to be James Howard and the other Abe Schaffner. It was expected that an important member of the gang would be taken before this

Raid on Apartment.

It was in the Sullivan apartment that one of the raids was made on the day of the bandit battle near Craw-ford avenue and Harrison street. Emerson was pointed out by Flor-ence Sullivan. "That is the pal of Raymond and one of the four men who had supper at our house a short time before the Illinois Central rob-

bery," said the girl.

Her mother snapped back: "You're wrong. Florence: we never saw him

"Yes, I did; and you did, too nother," was the quick response from the girl. Marian Craig, a roomer in the Sulli-

van home, refused to talk when first questioned, but, when confronted with the statements of Miss Sullivan, admit ted she knew Raymond and the other men in custody. She also corroborated the story told by Miss Sullivan.

One Seized After Fight.

It was announced that Emerson and James Pelikan, the chauffeur who drove the bandits to the railroad rob-bery, have told conflicting stories. Another of the men held is James Todd of 1525 West Adams street. He was taken after Lieut. Friel of the Maxwel street station received information bandits. Todd was taken after a fight in which only the failure of Todd's reolver to act probably saved a fatality.

The police, after the killing of Raymond, found the name of Emerson and his address in one of the dead man's citizens for a larger number of patrol-showed up the methods used by Tol-showed up the method up pockets. They found a blood stained revolver in his room.

The police recalled that Martin J. Quinney, the body guard of Tierney.

had been cut on the hand while fight ing with one of the robbers in the railflowed on the revolver which he tried in vain to wrest from the grasp of his assailant. These are taken as strong points against Emerson and will re-sult, it is said, in his being booked. James Linden, George Daniels, and Harry Higgins are held as having been the companions of Emerson in the the companions of Emerson in the Minneapolis bank robbery. Efforts are being made to connect them with the bank robberies in Chicago suburbs relies and three other young men were arrested by the Brighton Park police on eight burglary charges. It is said that several of the men have

Chief Mooney said it probably will be necessary to order the release of holding Louis Mattheisen, Jacob Rentz, George Moran, the companion of Ray, and Nathan Gallowich. Max Friedmond in the west side shooting affray.

Man Walking "L" Track Near 43d Street Killed

there be any misunderstandout this," said Harold L. Ickes of
who represented the Progressity at the western-bedguarters
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INTEREST

It Figures Figuratively in the Divorce Court.

AYMOND R. D'AUVILLE, 4234 Calumet avenue, was an interested husband and Alma was an interesting little wife. Pursuing his interest, Raymond found Alma in a terribly interesting pose Seeking Information to with a "certain man," he told Judge Guerin yesterday. The judge hasn't yet decided what he'll do. Corrinne Cuthbert, Hayes hotel, an-nounced that Stuart "went and got ginny" every new day Judge Brothers Prosecutions under the habitual

ginny" every pay day, Judge Brothers reserved decision.

cussed at a meeting of the special this morning.

"Willis was a peach, but that there office.

Chairman Byrns will ask the other was no use in continuing the marriage members of the subcommittee to join stuff." Decision reserved.

Lit was declared that Mr. Matthews has stretched and strained the law to have recovered.

DANIEL TOLMAN, or building impossible barriers so that sons convicted in the last five years LOAN SHARK KING, under the habitual criminal act, both DIES IN HIS HOME

state; the length of the term for which each was sentenced and the Montclair, N. J., Feb. 13 .- Daniel H. 2. The names and records of all per-Tolman, known throughout the counsons sent to the penitentiary in the try a few years ago as "king of the last five years who could have been loan brokers," died at his home here toprosecuted under the habitual crim- day at the age of 68. He was reputed inal act; the names and records of to have accumulated a large fortune by this class who have been discharged making small loans to persons in need from the penitentiary, and the num- from whom he exacted extortionate inber of men in this class now on parole. terest. His operations resulted in widespread agitation against " loan sharks." Under the terms of the habitual crim. At one time he had eighty-two agencies

inal statute, persons convicted a sec-ond time for buglary, grand larcency, of Columbia. ing may be sent to prison as habitual offenders and compelled to serve the maximum penalty for the crime. The maximum penalty for robbery with a gun or with an armed confederate is have the verdict reversed, but was unsuccessful and finally appealed to Gov. Glynn for a pardon, offering in return TRIBUNE by William Colvin, head of The appeal was denied and Tolman

penitentiary from Chicago under the D. H. Tolman was at one time known habitual criminal act in the last five in Chicago as a banker. According to years. A total of 451 men with pre- his advertising he had offices in sixty vious criminal records have come from cities. In Chicago he did business as the Employe's Credit company, room Murphy. Acting Chief of Police John H. Al. posure by The Tribune caused him to

> man, his ways of tracing fugitive debtors, his manner of collecting usury, his skill in drawing up notes, and his

Dillon, owner of a dry goods store at Judge Tuthill and the methods he employed in the management of the Chi-856 West Seventy-first street, reported ployed in the management of the Chi-that two armed robbers got \$30 at his cago Trust and Savings bank and the store. Ignatius Flannery, 753 Wright-Midland company denounced.

wood avenue, reported that a pair of robbers stopped him on the street and POLICE BLAME took 20 cents. Martin Nolan, son of Policeman John *BLACK HAND' FOR torney general to file an affidavit claiming rights to a part of certain property

Tomaso Galito, 57 years old, was shot and killed late yesterday afternoon as he was passing an alley in Cak street, west of Cambridge avenue. Four shots were fired by two men and all attrack. the "fence" who bought the loot of the gang.

George Heck yesterday stood with his son, Hyman Heck, accused of rob-

TORRENS LEAGUE ACCUSES HAAS' CHIEF EXAMINER

Recorder Stands by Aid and Refuses Demand for Dismissal.

The removal from office of J. Scott Matthews, chief examiner of titles un der the Torrens system, was demanded Willis Danielson, 156 North Oak yesterday by 300 members of the Tor

Late in the night they were made to face each other and repeat conflicting statements made earlier in the evening. The insistence of the girl that she was telling the truth was said to be slowly causing the mother to break Warden E. J. Murphy of the Joliet Was a peach, but that there was no use in continuing the marriage stuff." Decision reserved.

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Mary Hewes accuses Florence Valley. his time and energy in digging pitfalls

Written in Office.

state's attorneys and said, 'Sign

Attorney J. C. Risk, who accomp

of titles under the Torrens system dur-

Charges and Questions.

Why has Mr. Matthews imposed but

densome fees without authority of law? Why has he permitted an assistant at-

tificate of title, when the proper meth-

series of direct questions were

here!" he concluded.

the system will not operate effec-Haas Defends Aid. A long list of charges, together with

by him to the last ditch.

maximum penalty for the crime. The real facts in the case. According to fifigures furnished THE to cancel \$500,000 in outstanding loans.

Two holdups and the arrest of 466 cunning in hiding his own personality criminals was the twenty-four hour in the transactions.

Tolman was summarily dealt with by

MURDER IN STREET to which Mr. Donnersberger holds cer-

BEG YOUR PARDON!

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PEOPLE WHO NEVER GET SEASICK - GET

members of the Junior Advertising dan screaming as he was dragged outdan screaming as he was dragged outside. Meantime my money had been

heanches of government service for taken away from me. When they war.

H. J. Stephens explains that the for my money and got back all except but eighteen, and that twenty-one members are in service.

RABBI SUES FOR DIVORCE, CITING 2 and myself for about twenty minutes. The crowd then took me to the Wa-

Isaac Glick, a rabbi, filed suit for a resolutions, was filed by the league. divorce from Annie Glick yesterday in Haas replied with a warm defense of the Circuit court, charging her with here again. Mr. Matthews and said he would stand infidelity and naming Simon Off and y him to the last ditch.

The conference ended in a near-riot, Glick, said to have been once in charge one "Harry." According to the bill, after which the members of the league of a synagogue on West Fourteenth proceeded to an office in the Conway street, was introduced to his wife by building and held a meeting.

Mr. Matthews last night declared that the charges would not hold water. He said that written decisions.

So they were married with the unit proceeded to his wife by one of the congregation, who promounced her "thoroughly reliable, loy-ling, and willing to work."

from the state's attorney's office cov-sred every step he had taken. The derstanding that she was to help him men opposing him, he declared, were through life, says Rabbi Glick. All biased in their opinions, seeking only to return E. H. Parnell, former chief examiner, to office, regardless of the another man, the bill asserts, and since another man, the bill asserts, and since then she has constantly abused her husband until he has become helplessly J. F. Hecht, president of the league, feeble and totally blind.

In April, 1916, according to Attorney

declared that the charges would be
In April, 1916, according to Attorney
substantiated. He charged Mr. Haas
and Mr. Matthews with "camouflage." He said that the opinions mentioned by Mr. Matthews were written is alleged to be at the present time.

in the county recorder's office. "Then they called in one of the assistant Mrs. Wilbur Accuses

nied the delegation yesterday after-noon, presented figures which indicated Mrs. Clarice Wilbur of 545 North Waller street obtained a warrant yesthere has been a decline in registration terday for the arrest of her husband Stuart Wilbur, manufacturing agent ing the last six months amounting to 45 per cent. The decrease in real estate business, he said, has been only 19 per cent in the same length of time.

Stuart Wilbur, manufacturing agent at 39 West Lake street. Besides financial laxness on the part of her properties husband Mrs. Wilbur in her per cent in the same length of time. The members of the delegation in-with too pronounced a fondness for ancluded Herman Teninga and Joseph other woman. Wilbur, whose income, it is alleged.

to the financial felicity of the family. There are three daughters in the molested. family: Grace, 15; Cecil, 14, and Anna,

Bill to Make Young Field Trustee of Big Estate

Legal establishment of Marshall were fired by two men and all struck last twenty years? Why shall arro- Field III. as trustee in the estate of mim.

A 5 year old boy who witnessed the "kaiser" fashlon when the public only an accounting and adjustment of the A 5 year old boy who withessed the murder told the police the men stepped asks for things to which they are entrust estate is asked in a bill filed asks for things to which they are entrust estate is asked in a bill filed asks for things to which they are entrust estate is asked in a bill filed asks for things to which they are entrusted in the superior court. It is the second bill filed asks the court to be a second bill filed asks the court

TO DISBAR VICTIO OF TAR PARTY

John L. Metzen, Confined to Home, Tells of Mob Attack.

John L. Metzen, Chicago lawyer and I. W. W. sympathizer, ran seven miles along a lonely country road, attired principally in tar, after he had been turned loose by a mob at Staunton, Ill., according to the story he told yes erday upon his return to the city.

He had disposed of his tarry running suit, but was confined to his me as a result of the rough usage. Yesterday he received news that the Illinois Supreme court had authorized the Chicago Bar association to bring disbarment proceedings against him. The disbarment proceedings are the result of a suit he filed against Judge Charles M. Thomson in the name of Mrs. Nellie L. Peterson, who after wards denied she had authorized the

Metzen had a graphic story to tell of his experiences in Staunton. He had gone there, he said, in respense to a telegram from a client, Sezvrino Oberdan, a mine worker. He and his client were awaiting the outcome of a meeting of the United Mineworkers there when he received news that there had been a fight at the meeting, that forty or fifty of the men had been arrested, and he was asked to stay arrested, and he was asked to stay to represent them in the morning.

Describes Attack. "Mr. and Mrs. Oberdan and myself and just gone to the City hotel, where we rented rooms, when some strangers entered the hotel," he said. "One of them spotted Oberdan and said: 'You're the man I want, you

dirty, black livered skunk. You ought to be lynched. THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 11, under Women in Wartime, told that Mrs. Women in Wartime, told that Mrs.
Frances L. Gilbert, 77 years old, had written a verse which she sewed into a sweater knitted by her for Red Cross distribution.

Mrs. Gilbert explains that she did not write the verse, but copied it from Ye Optimis Year-Book, and that she was careful to inclose the lines in quotation marks when transcribing it to the card attached to the sweater.

The interposed, when some one struck in, 'That's his attorney.' The man who had addressed Oberdan said, 'Well, you'd better come, too. We might as well make a good job of it.' Oberdan was dragged outside and the hotel was filled with men. I was dragged out of the hotel and carried about a quarter of a block to what thought was a police station. Then some one knocked me down. I got up about a quarter of a block to what I thought was a police station. Then some one knocked me down. I got up again only to be rushed into one room The issue of Feb. 2 told that eighteen again only to be rushed into one room and then into another. I heard Ober-

Besten by Mob.

"Then I was thrown into the street a club and turned me over to the mob CO-RESPONDENTS bash tracks, where they tore part of my clothing from he and dumped a bucket of hot tar over my head. Then they hit me with clubs and stones and

> "'Run and don't let us see you back "I ran about seven miles, when I met some fellows who gave me some old clothing and helped scrape the tar

off of me.
"I caught an interurban car and Talks on Disbarment.

Metzen was able to comment on the disbarment proceedings against him.
"They are the result of a case I brought for Mrs. Nellie Peterson against Judge Thomson," he said. "She was induced to withdraw the suit and write letters saying she had never au-It is charged that Metzen had writ-

not prosecuting and paying the costs

of the suit against Judge Thomson, which was for \$30,000 damages. The letters in which he did so were given to John L. Fogle, attorney for the grievance committee of the Bar asso-ciation by another judge. Husband of Non-Support law firm of Brothers & Fairfield, yesterday sent a telegram to Mayor S. B. Williamson of Staunton, in which he said: "Tar treatment heartly approved by Chicago bench and bar, but why

> MOB THREATENS OTHERS. Staunton, Ill., Feb. 13.—[Special.]— The mob which last night tarred and feathered John L. Metzen, Chicago ready to treat others suspected of dis

start him in this direction?"

loyalty in a similar manner.

After they had turned the pair loose is \$500 a month and who has been giving his wife \$50 a week for herself and three daughters, is, according to the latest recital of Mrs. Wilbur, careless of the regularity with which he attends stunts. Women and children were not

William P. Beehausen, former coun-12. Cecil is with an aunt; the other ty clerk of Macoupin county, refused two with their mother. started boiling.

Mayor Williamson and the chief of police declars they have received no

reports of any disturbance.
"I heard of the affair, and it looked like a revival of the Ku Klux Klan," said the mayor. "We feel we were within the law. As a lawyer was a victim he will probably try to sue the city, but I doubt if he will collect."

AMERICAN CAN HAS BEST YEAR I ITS HISTORY

\$21,995,000, Against \$11,091,000.

narge \$1,000,000, or 40 per cent.
116, it reserved \$6,000,000 for fedxes, against no charge the preyear, and paid off 8.96 per cent ends on the preferred issue, to \$3,696,853. This latter

\$11.873.500 Bonds Outstanding.

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2,000,000 of notes issued in January, 18, to furnish working capital with high to buy tin plate. These notes in from seven to ten months and will

accounts and bills receivable in
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perefere, should make a better exhibit can did the figures of 1917. Financial Statements.

Net earnings for	1917.	1916.
Dec. 31	21,995,042 \$	11,091,0
ten off for depra-	8,500,000	2.500,0
Balance\$	18,495,042 \$	8,591,0
debenture bonds.	602,183	628,0
Balance8	17,892,858 \$	7,963,98
Loss reserve for federal taxes	6,000,000	
Balance\$	11,892,858 \$	7,962,98
Dividends paid on preferred stock.	*6,383,184	2,886,3
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TALK OF THE STREET

In the continued weakness to United States Liberty 4 per cer bonds which vesterday decline bonds, which yesterday decline 94.70, the lowest on record, little hop of early peace. Similar discouragement is found in the recent reaction in the Net Earnings Before Tax sight these bonds should turn in the

direction of par.

In banking circles, however, there is a strong opinion that peace will come within six months. Indeed, some bankers are predicting a cessation of hostilities within sixty days. ties within sixty days.

The New York market did not tak kindly to the announcements made at the annual meeting of the Peoples Gas company by Chairman Insuli. «He declared to a low and close of 46%. On the Chicago exchange the low and close was 47.

net of \$12.87 a share on the common best buyer of oats. Early trade was stock, the price of the shares showed no largely local, but later it broadened aft to the common stock, an particular imprevement. They advanced out.

They advanced out.

While buyers were encouraged maintenance of 39%, but the last price yesterday was by the strong cash situation, demand bly the good news was out with the pub-lication of the statement. The shares, agricultural bill as rewritten gave no however, were quite active and in good

> Call money at 6 per cent in New York price for the 1918 crop from \$2 to \$2.50 had a depressing influence on the market, though declines were relatively small.

advanced to 35% from the previous close

Criticism of the month's escapade in General Motors should not ignore the fact that there was as legitimate a need for stock exchange investigation of the May. Cash corn was generally steady pirateering that forced the stock below 75 and had as its objective the overthrow or pro rate it, it would mean the of the controlling element in the com-sion of about \$1,870,000 a year out pany as there might be of the applicaemselves into their difficult position. of the high of last year. It is an inter- materially interfere with operation of esting fact that the motors are midway the railroads. Primary receipts were between the high and low prices of 1917. 3,165,000 bu, against 1,027,000 bu for At the high a group of nine stocks sold at an average of 76. The low point was 28. The present average is 57.

Southern Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. There was but one quotation in the stock, 8314 The railroad list as a whole, however

National Conduit, which had held up

nounting to about \$50,000,000 stant pressure from two speculative sources, but it is held that the manner in which the stock has rallied after every attack indicates absorption for some influential interest.

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Curtiss 6% Notes to Be Called Shortly at 1021-2

New York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—It is understood that the convertible 6 per cent notes of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation will be called shortly at 192%. There are two issues of these notes, \$2,000,000 having been issued in each case. The first and convertible serial 6s mature \$400,000 annually up to Jan. 1, 1922, of which \$400,000 were paid off at the hearinning of this year. The off at the beginning of this year. The other issue matures Jan. 1, 1927. It is the expectation that both issues will be

other issue matures Jan. 1, 1927. It is the expectation that both issues will be called at 103%.

As the \$4,000,000 notes were convertible into common stock at 50, their conversion would have meant an increase of 80,000 shares in the amount of Curtiss common outstanding. Retirement of these notes means that this possible increase in the stock will not come.

BIG RECEIPTS OF GRAIN WANTE AT FIRM PRICES

Season's Heaviest Run Is Easily Disposed Of; Future Markets Advance.

Most striking feature of the grai merican Can company had the no dividends could be paid this year and trade yesterday was the fact that in face of receipts of 802 cars of corn and twelve months before deprecia-interest, and taxes were \$21,995, set forth that in 1917 the company lost ingainst \$11,091,000 the previous 1.52 cents on every 1,000 cubic feet of was urgent and the big supply was r. The net results, however, appligas it sold. In other words, the more
le to the common stock after all
trees were \$5.309.673, being equal to
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T per cent,

nspicuous feature. Wagner was the

power for fixing prices of farm products, and another regarding a res per bushel. Primary receipts were 1,915,000 bu, against 634,000 bu for one day a year ago.

Corn Futures Are Higher. Corn receipts were heaviest of the narket influenced futures and they fir ished 1/4 @ %c higher. Cash hou local traders bought corn, while comsell on every %c up from \$1.25% for of the poor stuff called 5c lower.

up, as farmers are anxious to sell and cars are being supplied freely. Colder weather is promised, but temperatures ine stocks sold one day a year ago.

Rye Market Weaker. Rye was steady to 1c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.17@2.18. Receipts

were 15 cars.

Barley ruled 1@2c lower. Malting @1.87; feed and mixing quotable \$1,65 @1.80, with sales over the same range; screenings were quoted \$1.00@1.50 and sold \$1.25@1.50. Receipts were \$6 cars. Timothy seed was steady. March sold at \$8.75 and cash lots were quoted \$5.00@8.25. Clover seed was firm. Cash quotable \$22.00@33.00 and spot

prime \$35.00. Flax closed 1c higher, with cash ted \$3.65@ 3.69. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Bids.

Offers.

HAY Quiet; receipts, 1,264 tons: shipments, 168 tons; choice timothy, \$30,00@ alger: No. 2 mixed, \$1,7261.90; No. 3.

May .1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 29.00. | According to the control of the market that the silver and zinc departments of the Anaconda Copper company are furnishing large revenue that is to a certain extent that the extent that is to a certain extent that the ext



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GOSSIP OF THE PIT

rotten corn in the receipts yester-day, but the trade was looking for a great deal of poor corn, as the major portion of the arrivals came from lowa, where the crop suffered heavy troet damage. A big part of the offerings sold under \$1.25. Demand was urgent for all descriptions, however, with driers, industries, and shippers competing for the supplies.

Receipts are expected to continue large

for some time, as cars are quite plentiful and weather conditions generally favorable for the movement. Shellers are again operating at points in this state where snow has been interfering with their work, and farmers will make every effort to get the corn to loading sta-

Demand for cash oats grew more urgent as the session drew near a close, with shippers fighting for the rapidly No. 3 white oats selling 51/206c over May price and standards 6061/2 over. It is nts for animal and human con cepting all freight for connecting lines. with the exception of three or four roads.

Cash oats sold 10116 higher, with local shipping sales 95,000 bu. A sale of 10,000 bu standard oats, to arrive, thirty sixty days' shipments, ruled 4c over May made on overnight bids to the country. Corn sold to arrive, year shipment, at \$1.18% for No. 4 yellow last September and shipped on Dec. 28 just arrived here

The United States department of agriulture, through its bureau of markets, information regarding the amount and rye, 15 cars; barley, 86 cars. Hogs estillocation of soft corn requiring immediate mated for today, 21,000 head.

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A resolution has been introduced in congress to increase the government guaranteed price of wheat for the 1918 rop from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a bushel.

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OORN—Market steady to 5c higher. Sales, mixed loits, 5,000 bu. Track Chiesgo: Sample grade, 96:431.30; No. 6 mixed, \$1,256 1.80; No. 5 mixed, \$1,256 1.40; No. 4 mixed \$1.456 1.52; No. 6 yellow, \$1,256 1.40; No. 5 yellow, \$1,356 1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1,506 1.82; No. 6 white, \$1,356 1.54; No. 5 white, \$1,336 1.54; No. 5 white, \$1,336 1.54; No. 5 white, \$1,368 1.75. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, \$1,186 1.55; No. 6 mixed, \$1,256 1.37; No. 6 yellow, \$1,360 1.40; No. 5 yellow, \$1,406 1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1,60; No. 6 white, \$1,65; No. 5 white, \$1,65; No. 6 white, \$1,65; No. 5 white, \$1,65. No. 5 white, \$1,65. No. 5 white, \$1,65. No. 6 white, \$1,65. No.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady: cash lots, pork. repacked, \$47,50@48.00°, \$25.60; ribs, \$23.75@24.50. HAY.

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All deposited bonds, whether registered or coupon, must be in gotiable form, and coupon bonds must bear the coupon of February 1918, and all subsequent coupons. Upon such deposit, certificates deposit will be issued as provided in the Deposit Agreement, dated Copies of the Deposit Agreement may be obtained upon application to the Depositary or Sub-Depositary or to the Secretary of the Com-

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the market eased off a little. Cattle sold strong to 15c higher, also closing weaker than at the opening. Sheep and lambs were slow sale and barely steady.

Much of the strength in hogs was attributed to buying encouraged by the announcement that the meat division of the food administration had sent a letter to packers requesting them to pay \$15.50 and higher for hogs and intimating that a bid export demand for products would

This letter showed that the governost of hogs at Chicago from declinin elow \$15.50. Previous suggestions or um hog prices stated the govern nent would use its influence to prices at or above that level, but would not guarantee \$15.50 as a minimum price. Top hogs sold at \$16.30 and the bulk nade \$15.80@16.20. Steers topped at sold up to \$16.85 to shippers and \$16.75 to packers.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour Co., 4,200; Anglo-American, 2,000; Swift & Co., 4,000; Hammond, 2,500; Morris & Co., 3,200; Wilson & Co., 2,800; Boyd-Lamham, 1,400; Western Packing Co., 2,100; Roberts & Oake, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 900; Independent, 1,700; Brennan 1,000; Agar, 1,200; butchers, 500; ship pers, 3,500; total, 32,700; left over

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle Caives Hogs. Sheep. Fuseday, Feb. 12 18,234 3,513 51,767 14,257 Wedness, Feb. 8. . . 16,022 1,196 33,767 9,349 Vednes, Feb. 13. . 6,000 1,500 25,000 7,000 Shipments— Cattle Caives Feb. 12. . 2,671 1,13 5,746 4,853 Vedness, Feb. 6. . 3,391 52 230 1,105 Vedness Feb. 13. 3,000 50 3,500 1,500 Receipts for Eeh 14. were estimated at 15. Receipts for Feb. 14, were estimated at 15, 000 cattle, 37,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, against-actual arrivals of 8,082 cattle, 36,995 hogs, and 15,246 sheep for Thursday, Feb. 15, 1917.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.-HOG

16.90.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 13.—
HOGS—Receipts, 14.400: 25@35c higher: lights, \$15.80@16.10; pigs, \$12.00@15.00; mixed and butchers, \$15.85@16.15; good heavy, \$16.00@16.15; bulk, \$15.85@16.10.
CATTLE—Receipts, 5,400; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$14.00@17.75. Reccipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$14.00g17.70.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.—HOGS—Reccipts, 14.700; 20c higher; heavy, \$15.45@15.75; mixed, \$15.45@15.75; heht, \$15.35@15.75; pigs, \$10.00@15.00; bulk of sales, \$15.45@15.75; higher, \$15.45@15.75; hencepts, 3.400; strong to 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Reccipts, 9.600; steady to strong; lambs, \$15.00@16.50.

GIOLY CITY Ia. Feb. 13.—HOGS—Re-SIOUX CITY, Is. Feb. 13.—H9G8—Receipts, 11,000; 10@15c higher; light, \$15.40 @15.65; mixed, \$15.60@15.75; heavy, \$15.70 @15.85; pigs. \$12.00@14.00; bulk, \$15.50@15.75; CATPLE-Receipts, 2,000; 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market

JOSEPH. Mo., Feb. 13.—HOGS—Re., 12.500; 10@20c higher; top, \$16.10; \$15.80@16.05. CATTLE—Receipts; steady to 10c higher. SHEEP—Re., 4,000; 25c lower; lambs, \$13.00@

18.50.
St. PAUL, Minn. Feb. 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 11.000; 35@40c higher; range, \$15.75 @16.10; bulk., 15.90@16.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.400; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.50.



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The federal reserve board has appointed the following as members of the auxiliary committee on capital issues for the Chicago district: A. Chauncey Keep, Louis A. Ferguson, B. A. Eckhart, George M. Reynolds, E. J. Buffington, B. E. Sunny, E. K. Bolsot, and John J. Mitchell, Chicago; Emory W. Clark, De-troit; Oliver C. Fuller, Milwaukee; Simon Casady, Des Moines, and S. A. Fletcher, Indianapolis.

The Ajax Rubber company. Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, profits, before providing for federal war excess profits and income taxes, \$1,955,-293; provision for federal war excess profits and income taxes, estimated, \$495,000; balance, \$1,460,293; dividends, \$830,700; surplus, \$629,593; surplus Jan. 1, 1917, was \$139,247; total surplus,

At the annual meeting of the National Biscuit company the retiring directors were reliected. J. N. Conyngham, a new director, was elected in place of S. W.

AVERY COMPANY NET EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

nded Nov. 30, 1917, as con \$771,831 in the previous year. educting federal taxes of \$223,975 as referred dividends and sinking fun there remains \$764,071 for the comtock, equal to 22.3 per cent. The balance sheet of the cor

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President of the Company. Circulars fully describing this issue will be furnished upon request, All legal matters pertaining to this lesue have been passed on by Edwin M. Ashoraft Jr. of Mosera, craft & Ashoraft for the bankers, and by Keene H. Addington of Mosers. Jones, Addington, Ames & Scibold.

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Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 77 in number, involving \$34,999, comprising 54 in the city and 23 in the outlying townships, luding 7 under the Torrens system

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the wholesale district was the most important feature in yesterday's real estate news. The lease covers the of Franklin and Congress streets, which have been leased by Edward B. Butler to Cluett, Peabody & Co., manufacturers and wholesalers of shirts, collars, and cuffs. The lease is for a

term of ten years from Jan. 1, 1919, at a gross term rental of \$200,000. The space acquired will give the lessee firm about 50,000 square feet, which, after proposed alterations, including a new entrance, will give the the city. Negotiations for the unrented

Rosenwald & Weil to Move.

The building, which is eight stories high, sprinkled mill throughout, and modern in every respect, is at present occupied by Rosenwald & Weil, who will move to their new one story building at Armitage and Hamlin avenues prior to Jan. 1, 1919. Cluett, Pea & Co. were represented by John R. Magill & Co., while Mr. Butler was represented by his agents, Dibblee & Manierre. Albert H. Wetten & Co. were

ment by John E. Colnon from Thomas G. and John R. Vickery of the six story Vickery hotel building at the south-west corner of Wabash avenue and Twelfth street and the leasehold inter est in the 25x140 feet occupied by it, consideration nominal. Five feet of this frontage is to be taken in connection with the widening of Twelfth street. The ground belongs to Harris Whittemore of Naugatuck, Conn., and was originally leased to the Vick-1909, at an annual rental of \$3,125.

The disturbing effect of January's

fer record of that month, in the figures given out by Recorder Haas. Thus, there were 2,837 deeds recorded, with compared with 4,399 and a total of \$6,202,033 for January, 1917, a decrease of 1,562 in number and \$1,994,105 in amount. Under the Torrens system there were 265 deeds recorded, with total considerations of \$160,009, as compared with 447 and \$421,074 in amount.

There also was a decrease of fifty in and 1,542 in the num and mortgages recorded.

The regular monthly meeting of the

will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Chicago real estate board, 26 North Dearborn street. Raymond E. Durham, county fuel administrator, will talk on "What the United States Government Is Doing in the Coal Situation."

McAdoo Announces New Issue of Tax Certificates

ould have spent \$400 in cash and ould possess \$452 worth of stock. In the state of the state of these certificates of Jan. 2, secretary McAdoo tonight announced a new issue of these certificates, dated new issue of these certificates. many holders of the old bonds, have been caused to suspect that of the current issue except as to the opening date. They will be received in opening date. alt in the railroad 4s years ago say at the theory of further assets has are not yet printed, but federal reserve these

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Maxwell Pays First Pfd. Dividend in Certificates

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-To con serve cash, owing to large contracts with the government, the directors of the Maxwell Motors company, Inc., this aft-ernoon declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first preferred stock, livered April 1 to holders of re March 15.

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Scoville Manufacturing Net Earnings Decline

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Net company for the year just ended amounted to \$9,204,884 after allowing \$2,184,000 for taxes. Net income in 1916 amounted to \$13,403,462. Net income for 1917 was equal to \$184 a share on the \$5,000,000

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